

"With Energy and Sleepless  
Vigilance, Go Forward to  
Give Us Victory!"  
—Abraham Lincoln.

# The Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST  
NEWSPAPER

HOME  
EDITION

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TWO EDITIONS OF THE

\* PRICE TWO CENTS.

# U.S. OPENS WAR ON I.W.W. STRIKE

## BOY BABES OF FRANCE PART OF KAISER'S LOOT

Let "War Mothers"  
Keep Girls Born in  
Cave Homes.

BY JOSEPH PIERSON.  
(Special Cable to Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, Aug. 19.—A low crooning, strange, pitiful, penetrating—like winds in a cave—filled the air.

"What's that?" cried an American woman, leaning forward to speak to an English chauffeur who for two years had looked on the most horrible of wars.

A tear rolled down the driver's cheek.

"The children of France."

The chauffeur shook her head and stared over the landscape, marred by the recent ravages of war, as they sped by. The evening was falling like a mourning veil of gloom over the somber view. The road was vacant, but the surrounding hedges and trees seemed filled with the soft, penetrating murmur.

A WORN, TORN TOWN.

Suddenly bursting through the maze of beautiful foliage and under-arched horse-chestnut trees, the automobile entered the streets of a French town in the Aisne section, recently evaded by the Germans. The canon of the Germans had been thundering all day to the north, but now only distant mutterings disturbed the mysterious, all-pervading chant.

Such a village! Once it was a town of 4,000 happy people. Now the streets are filled with rubbish. Pretty homes have been shattered by shell and dynamite. Parlor furniture is scattered about. Ashes still remain in grates standing among the debris. The streets are untenanted except by sentries and occasional women and children, who by force of habit, hurry sinfully from cover to cover. There is a faint odor of chemicals. It fills the air. The Germans had been gassing the town during the day.

THE RED CROSS ANGEL.

The motor stops. The chauffeur explains to the sentry that she is bringing officials of the reorganized American Red Cross to the town—to remove the little children and women. The chauffeur says the Red Cross is responding to the first official call from the French government.

The sentry examines the identification card under his hooded sentry light. He salutes, removes his hat and bows low. The captain of the guard arrives. He speaks fair English.

"I have billets for you," he said.

"You may rest tonight, but in the morning please withdraw from the town. The Boche may see us again. It is very dangerous here—especially for the little children."

"WE CANNOT REST."

"No, we cannot rest tonight," the American nurse said. "We will take the children out tonight to —— a town some miles to the rear."

"Very well, very good," the captain replied. He turned and summoned five or six police.

"What is this peculiar crooning I hear," the American woman asked the captain.

"The children of France," he replied.

"Why are they crooning like that?"

A MISERABLE SONG OF JOY.

"Because they've been in caves all day. They are happy because with the French back in this town they don't have to stay in the caves all night, too. When you see the caves where the babies, boys, girls, and women have been compelled to live for two years and a half while the Germans were here you'll understand. It is just as well to visit the caves now as by day, for they are all dark."

Soon the party, equipped with shaded lanterns, stepped through the entrance of one of the shattered houses and down into the cellar. The shades were taken from the lanterns and the entrances to the subterranean galleries were revealed.

The party entered one of these. The passageways led from cellar to cellar, but no intense had the bombardment been that even the cellars provided no shelter, and the women and larger children had hollowed out with their hands individual caves, still deeper in the earth.

NEW GAN GAGS CHILDREN.

"We shall attempt to enter the deeper of these caves," the captain said.

"We will merely spread the word of your purpose here and instruct the children to do as you wish. We will gather them south of the town and then you can undertake the trip to . . . But I beg

## 22 OF CO. E., FIRST ILL. ENGINEERS, ARE POISONED

Sandwiches, Loaded  
with Ptomaine,  
Floor Soldiers.

Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., Aug. 19.—(Special)—Twenty-two men of Company E, First Illinois engineers, in command of Capt. F. C. Rosister, were attacked with ptomaine poisoning here tonight. All the men were taken to St. Joseph's hospital in Houston.

The poisoning was caused by some sandwiches purchased on the way to the camp from Chicago Thursday afternoon. When the men reached the camp this morning they ate the sandwiches remaining from the trip.

The heat and dampness had spoiled the meat on the bread and the men were attacked with the poison shortly after dinner. Several of them felt sick, but thought that it was caused by the heat and the Texas water.

Men Begin to Drop.

They soon began to drop over and the physician of the Twenty-fourth Infantry, Lieut. W. S. Chaffin, stationed at the camp, on guard duty, was summoned. He ordered the men to the hospital in town. Lieut. Chaffin said that most of them could be taken back to their camp tomorrow.

The Victims.

The men poisoned were: Axel Oles, A. T. Angenoss, Theodore Schagel, Albert Hensen, Robert Doepel, E. E. Snyder, F. W. Wiesbrodt, H. E. Anderson, T. J. Lough, C. J. Johnson, F. J. Preiss, R. L. Timmons, E. Miller, John Broder, F. L. Beck, M. S. Small, E. H. Wallace, A. J. Blatz, D. Coppe.

Almost all of the men are from Chicago.

## I.W.W. MEMORIAL, MIXES EULOGIES AND THIN DIMES

Last night in a free and easy meeting at the West Side auditorium, the Chicago branch of the I. W. W. w. w. d. for several hours.

It was a memorial meeting for Frank H. Little, who was lynched in Butte, Mont., in connection with the miners' strike there.

William D. Haywood opened the meeting. He eulogized Little, and the audience cheered, and a youth with a sport shirt for a thin dime each sold copies of the Industrial Worker.

Mr. Haywood introduced a speaker who praised Little in Bohemian. A young man sold copies of the I. W. W. official organ, Solidarity.

The chairman then introduced a speaker who in Yiddish praised Little. A lad passed among the workers and sold them tickets to a picnic.

A man spoke in Italian, and a boy sold tickets to a coming Goldman meeting.

There followed a Russian speech in behalf of Little, who sold celluloid button pictures of Little.

AFTER A POLISH EULOGY OF LITTLE, A VENDOR SOLD COPIES OF THE AMERICAN SOCIALIST.

A man sang "Comrades, Hold the Fort for Eight Hours." The American flag was not in evidence. There were present departments of Justice men and police in uniform and civilian attire. No report of the number of dimes collected was made.

## BELMONT QUILTS NAVY LEAGUE IN DANIELS ROW

Washington, D. C., Aug. 19.—Perry Belmont resigned as a vice president and director of the Navy league tonight. In a letter to Robert M. Thompson, president of the organization, Mr. Belmont said:

"The good accomplished by the Navy league in the past is beyond question, but its present efforts are jeopardized by persistent disagreement with the official head of the navy, in time of war. Of this attitude I disapprove, and, therefore, with regret, tender my resignation as one of the vice presidents and a member of the board of directors of the league."

Because of what he denounced as libelous attacks upon him and upon the service, issued by the Navy league headquarters, Secretary Daniels recently announced that there could be no connection between the navy and the league, as now managed and officiated.

Vandals Rob Cathedral,  
Then Destroy and Burn

SAINT ETIENNE, France, Aug. 19.—Vandals broke into the cathedral last night, stripping the stairs of valuables, and then set fire to the chairs, furnishings, lace, altar cloths, and the altar in the sacristy, where the two great organs stood. The organs were destroyed, as well as several valuable statues. In addition to the damage done by the fire, considerable destruction was wrought by water thrown inside the edifice by the firemen.

## HOLD LAND WON OR FIGHT AGAIN, GERMANS TOLD

Press Scores Speech  
by Liebert; Peace  
Hopes Waning.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 19.—Gen. von Liebert, in a speech at Rathenow, Prussia, is quoted by the Deutsche Tages Zeitung as saying:

"We cannot sign a peace before we have the Flanders coast, a colonial empire and maritime bases. Should we not realize this now, we must prepare to work for it after the war, in view of the next war."

Gen. Liebert's speech was loudly cheered by his hearers, but it was criticized by the German press.

Vorwärts declared: "This may prolong the war until Germany has been so beaten that even our pan-German cannot think of a 'next time.'"

## MAY DEMAND GERMANY'S AIMS

BERLIN, via London, Aug. 19.—In connection with the meeting of the main committee of the Reichstag Aug. 21 there is the prospect of a Social Democratic interpellation calling on the government to reiterate its war aims.

The Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung announced that Dr. Michaelis, the imperial chancellor, will participate in the meeting of the Reichstag, and also will make reference to the war aims.

Dr. Von Knebel, the new Foreign secretary, will be present at the meeting of the committee, which has all the functions of a parliamentary body. It is likely some of the loose threads left dangling when the chancellor crisis set in will be picked up again.

## ECHO OF REICHSTAG ACTION.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 19.—The pope's peace proposal now is being dragged into the field of party politics in Germany and made the subject of contention between the pan-German annexationists and advocates of a moderate peace.

George Bernhard in the Berlin Volkszeitung says the pope's action has cleared up one of the mysteries connected with Matthias Erzberger's recent peace campaign in the Reichstag and that the adoption by the Reichstag of his resolution was to pave the way for the pope's note.

## WOULD MEAN GERMANY'S RUIN.

Count von Reventlow adds that Germany cannot bear her own war burdens and that, therefore, she cannot renounce indemnities, and that guarantees for Belgium's independence cannot be found.

He also says that the carrying out of the papal program would mean an end to the middle European alliance and the possibility of its moral activities.

Count von Reventlow adds that Germany cannot bear her own war burdens and that, therefore, she cannot renounce indemnities, and that guarantees for Belgium's independence cannot be found.

George Bernhard in the Berlin Volkszeitung says the pope's note is not on speaking terms with work. Those who are required to register are able-bodied males between the ages of 18 and 55 years. Soldiers of the age will be dealt with severely.

The compulsory work bureau, created at the recent war session of the legislature, will open headquarters in the seventh floor of the Union Trust building, and will hold sundry conversations with the skilled youth, confirmed leaders of cottolins, those born tired, and the following who act as employment agency for his mother and sister.

There is a big army of colored gentry also in Baltimore that is not on speaking terms with work. Those who are required to register are able-bodied males between the ages of 18 and 55 years. Soldiers of the age will be dealt with severely.

After a Polish eulogy of Little, a vendor sold copies of the American Socialist.

A man sang "Comrades, Hold the Fort for Eight Hours." The American flag was not in evidence. There were present departments of Justice men and police in uniform and civilian attire. No report of the number of dimes collected was made.

## OPPOSE PLEA OF POPE.

London, Aug. 19.—The comment in German newspapers reaching Amsterdam is generally unfavorable to the pope's peace note, according to dispatches to the Exchange Telegraph company.

The Liberal newspapers view the note as an appeal of great hopelessness.

The Morgen Post says it does not see why Germany should reject the appeal, adding that neither the Alsace-Lorraine nor the Trentino questions can be submitted to any tribunal because such questions do not exist.

## NEVER GIVE UP TRIEST.

GENEVA, Aug. 19.—The pope's note is greeted sympathetically by all the leading Austrian and Hungarian newspapers.

The semi-official Neue Freie Presse protests that Austria can never

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## CHICAGO LABOR SEES PLOT IN PEACE COUNCIL

Federation Refuses to  
Send a Delegate to  
Minneapolis.

## Lowden-Wilson Plan May Solve State Coal Problem

Joint action to solve the coal question in Illinois may be undertaken today by President Wilson and Gov. Lowden. Plans for intervention by the president in the coal situation of the whole country are rapidly maturing in Washington, and comprehend cooperation with the authorities of all of the coal producing states. Gov. Lowden has already made known his desire to work harmoniously with the president in the matter.

Actions to be taken by the federal agencies designated by the president, or by the federal and state governments acting together, is within the range of the day's possibilities. The president, under existing laws has full power to follow this course, while Attorney General Brundage is preparing an opinion that is expected to uphold the report of the state council of defense sent forth the governor's right of seizure.

**U. S. May Seize Mines.**

The president is deeply engrossed in the problem, but has made no direct move toward intervention. The plan most strongly urged upon him is that all coal be seized by the federal government, and the cost of production and a reasonable profit, and the whole output pooled among the states. The president has full power to follow this course, while Attorney General Brundage is preparing an opinion that is expected to uphold the report of the state council of defense sent forth the governor's right of seizure.

**May Knock Out Peabody Board.**

Action of this kind on his part would knock out the last of the underpinning of the Peabody committee on coal production. The committee is composed wholly of large coal operators in the eastern and central states.

The president is expected to deal with the coal situation in conjunction with a consideration for the military and naval needs of the country and to take such sweeping action that, if it does not amount to seizing the mines, will put into effect the strictest supervision and regulation.

**May Help May Step In.**

If the federal trade commission is designated by the president to act, then its attorney, Francis J. Heney, trust bust and graft prosecutor, may step into the matter. Mr. Heney is now investigating causes for high prices of meat, with a view to launching federal prosecutions.

Reports from many cities throughout the country show that a heavy coal shortage exists. Information placed before the president tends to show, that it is not an artificial one.

The northwestern states have received only one-third of the coal needed for this winter, and there is a shortage on vessels on the lakes and a scarcity of cars between the Pennsylvania and West Virginia mines and the Lake Erie ports.

The Pittsburgh district is burning more coal than ever before, and states that have been upon an enthrall for weeks for fuel are seeking this year's supply in southern Illinois. Scarcely any coal from Pennsylvania and West Virginia is coming into Chicago except to meet the demands of contracts made several months ago.

**Lowden Waits on Wilson.**

Following action by President Wilson, whether today or later, neither Gov. Lowden nor Chief Justice Carter will relax their efforts to get at the bottom of the situation within its borders.

**Plot Is Charged.**

"Then I am against you, for you are hiding behind democracy to crush it secretly," returned Mangan. He was grieved down by Oscar Nelson, president in the absence of President John Fitzpatrick.

Delegates b sent to the council

was moved by former Congressman Buchanan of the Structural Ironworkers' union. He said the federation should be willing to listen, if unwilling to participate, in the program, and that a delegate could be sent as a mere spectator, nothing else.

This aroused Delegate Moore of the Telephers, who charged the council with wanting a delegate merely for advertising purposes.

**German Hand Seen.**

"I am against the conference because it is for Germany," Merton L. Johnson shouted, and was seconded by William M. of the teamsters.

"You will have peace as long as the kaiser holds power," interjected E. R. Wright of the printers' union.

"If the conference was to demand a voice and vote for the German workingmen and the elimination of the kaiser, England herself would send delegates. But Miss Hughes said she did not know the purpose of the conference."

**Socialists Defend Council.**

The conference was defended by Christians and other Socialists delegates, but the motion was finally shelved by referring it to the executive committee.

"They are betraying democracy while hiding their watchword," said one delegate, referring to the peace council, while Mangan, addressing a colleague, characterized the council's methods as "camouflage."

**SEE SAUTOCRACY  
IN U. S. UNLESS  
CONGRESS ACTS**

Washington, D. C., Aug. 19.—[Special]—An attack on the delegation of extraordinary war powers to the president and a demand that congress remain in continuous session to prevent the president from using dictatorial powers were given publicity here today by the Republican Publicity association, credited to former Senator Jonathan Borner Jr., its president and executive director.

Speaking of the "constant efforts of bureaucracy to overthrow a republican form of government," the statement said that if the people and congress "passively acquiesce in usurpation, the end of the republic and the beginning of autocracy are not far distant."

The Republican Publicity association has no official connection with the Republican party, and recent statements given out by it have been criticized by its president and executive director.

"Many incidents in recent history indicate that America is running the course of the ancient republics—that we are rounding the circle from autocracy to democracy and back to autocracy again."

The Bournet statement.

**May Adopt License Plan.**

Control over coal hoarding and excessive prices being charged by dealers can be brought about under the food control bill, through a system of licensing conducted by such a board as the recently appointed grain board.

The question of distribution can then be handled, either through the federal trade commission, the interstate commerce commission, or any other agency created for this purpose by the president.

**A+B**

ROGERS PEET CLOTHES EXCLUSIVELY  
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR ROGERS PEET

Who's for putting a suit away for  
next summer?

\$20.00

for suits that were sold regularly  
\$25.00 to \$33.00.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS  
Washington & Wabash  
(Northeast corner)

Members of the American railroad commission, headed by John F. Stevens, yesterday had a conference with M. P. Lachinsky, president of the Wabash roads and industries. The Americans urged that Russia take immediate steps to increase the output of coal.

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Urge Russia to Increase  
Its Coal Output at Once

camp. We do not know of any reason why we should be arrested and detained in our hall should be closed, as we are not breaking any law.

We have been accused of being unpatriotic and working against the United States government in the interests of the German government. It also has been stated that the lumber workers' strike has been financed by German money. This is absolutely untrue. The money which supports the lumber workers' strike has been contributed by the working class from all over this country and some from working men of other countries, but we have not yet got any from the kaiser.

"We do not stand for the destruction of property. We have no wish to burn up the forests or to burn up the crops. All we ask is decent conditions to live under and to work under. We demand that this strike and this organization be fully investigated by the United States authorities, and the results published."

Eight Arrested in California.

Long Beach, Cal., Aug. 19.—Eight members of the Industrial Workers of the World were arrested as they stepped from a Los Angeles train here today by a squad of police, assisted by several national guardsmen.

Headquarters Wrecked.

Port Angeles, Wash., Aug. 19.—A number of national guardsmen, including men from the coast guard cutter Snohomish, wrecked the Industrial Workers of the World headquarters here today and threw the furniture and papers of the organization into the bay.

More Soldiers for Idaho.

Boise, Idaho, Aug. 19.—Gov. Alexander announced tonight that fifty-five additional national guardsmen had reached Idaho, and had been divided into three squads for guard duty in the southern part of the state.

Oregon Is Prepared.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 19.—The proposed calling on a general strike by the I. W. W. tomorrow will have little immediate effect in Oregon; federal, state and city officials who have been keeping in close touch with the situation were agreed on this point tonight.

Harry Lloyd, secretary of the local branch of the I. W. W., and other members admitted that few if any men were expected to strike in Oregon. Prompt arrest of strike leaders at the first sign of disorder is the measure proposed to check any disturbances.

**FRANCE TURNS  
SEARCHLIGHT ON  
PRICES OF FOOD**

PARIS, Aug. 19.—The French government, continuing its efforts to solve the problem of the cost of living, today issued a decree authorizing the formation of local committees, which are to be presided over by the mayor in each canton of France, to supervise selling prices of the necessities of life. Retail merchants and consumers are to be represented on the committees, each by four members, two of whom must be from labor organizations and one from co-operative societies.

The committees are to watch especially the trade in breadstuffs, chocolate, malt beer, and wine. Eventually they may take charge of the provisioning of canals and assist the authorities in the management of munition retail shops.

The composition of chocolate sold in France was fixed by a decree published today at 64 pence per pound, or 25 cents per ounce. Chocolate of this quality may not be sold to the consumer at a price higher than the equivalent of 25 cents for a tablet of 250 grammes. Chocolate containing a smaller percentage of cacao may not be sold for more than the equivalent of 23 cents for 250 grammes.

**MEXICO SEEKING  
BIG LOAN IN U. S.**

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 19.—Negotiations for a \$100,000,000 of American money to the Mexican government have been under way here for more than a week, it became known late today and was admitted by Mexican government officials tonight.

The negotiations have been in progress between a large New York banking firm, the name of which was not given out here, and President Carranza directly. Telegrams have been exchanged between Juarez and Mexico City, and between New York and El Paso during the week, and it was announced semi-officially tonight that preliminary arrangements had practically been completed for the loan.

The proposed loan is said to have the support of the United States, in return for which the Mexican government is said to have agreed to remove all officials and army officers who have shown pro-German sympathies.

**Coal Men Tell Governor  
It's None of His Business**

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 19.—[Special]—Not more than five per cent of coal dealers in Michigan will furnish Gov. Sleeper with figures on the coal situation, is the statement of A. S. Ainsworth of the Bennett Coal and Fuel company, who also declares the governor has no business meddling with the affairs of the dealers.

"We know what has been sold and how it has been sold," Ainsworth said, "and the governor has no business troubling our affairs. We will furnish no figures to the governor nor to any one except he be direct representatives of the government."

**Russian Prison for Slavs  
on Entente Allied Powers**

PETROGRAD, Aug. 19.—In consequence of the article in Friday's issue of Maxim Gorky's newspaper, Novaya Zhizn, in which the Russian author is alleged to have continued his insulting expressions regarding the entente allied powers and their representatives, the Russian provisional government has promulgated a law sentencing to imprisonment in a fortress persons insulting the entente allied powers, their rulers, or presidents and their governments or diplomatic representatives.

"We know the situation. We are not the ones who are responsible," Ainsworth said, "and the governor has no business troubling our affairs. We will furnish no figures to the governor nor to any one except he be direct representatives of the government."

Urge Russia to Increase  
Its Coal Output at Once

PETROGRAD, Aug. 19.—Members of the American railroad commission, headed by John F. Stevens, yesterday had a conference with M. P. Lachinsky, president of the Wabash roads and industries. The Americans urged that Russia take immediate steps to increase the output of coal.

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## GERMANS POUND SELVES TO DEATH AGAINST HILL 70

### Further Attempts to Oust Canadians Are Flat Failures.

3 Left

Train bearing 120 happy men and children pulled out of Western Terminal last night bound for "Two Weeks in Two Weeks." But left every Saturday night because it gives the and the new Rocky Estates National Motor Hotel, Salt Lake City, in places, Denver, etc., guests free to sit back and a minute of a first-class education.

The beautiful handbook of coast tours. Last three: Saturday, August 25; September 1; Saturday, Sept. 8. Special early autumn rates. Rate, for example, \$14.00 to \$16.50, one or two weeks. Address: Howard H. Tracy, Department of Tours, Chicago Pacific and Northwest, 8, Clark Street, Chicago, telephone 7800. Out-of-town guests the Manager at Room W. Jackson St., Chicago.

## ACK BUGS

100  
cent  
Sold only  
by Copper &  
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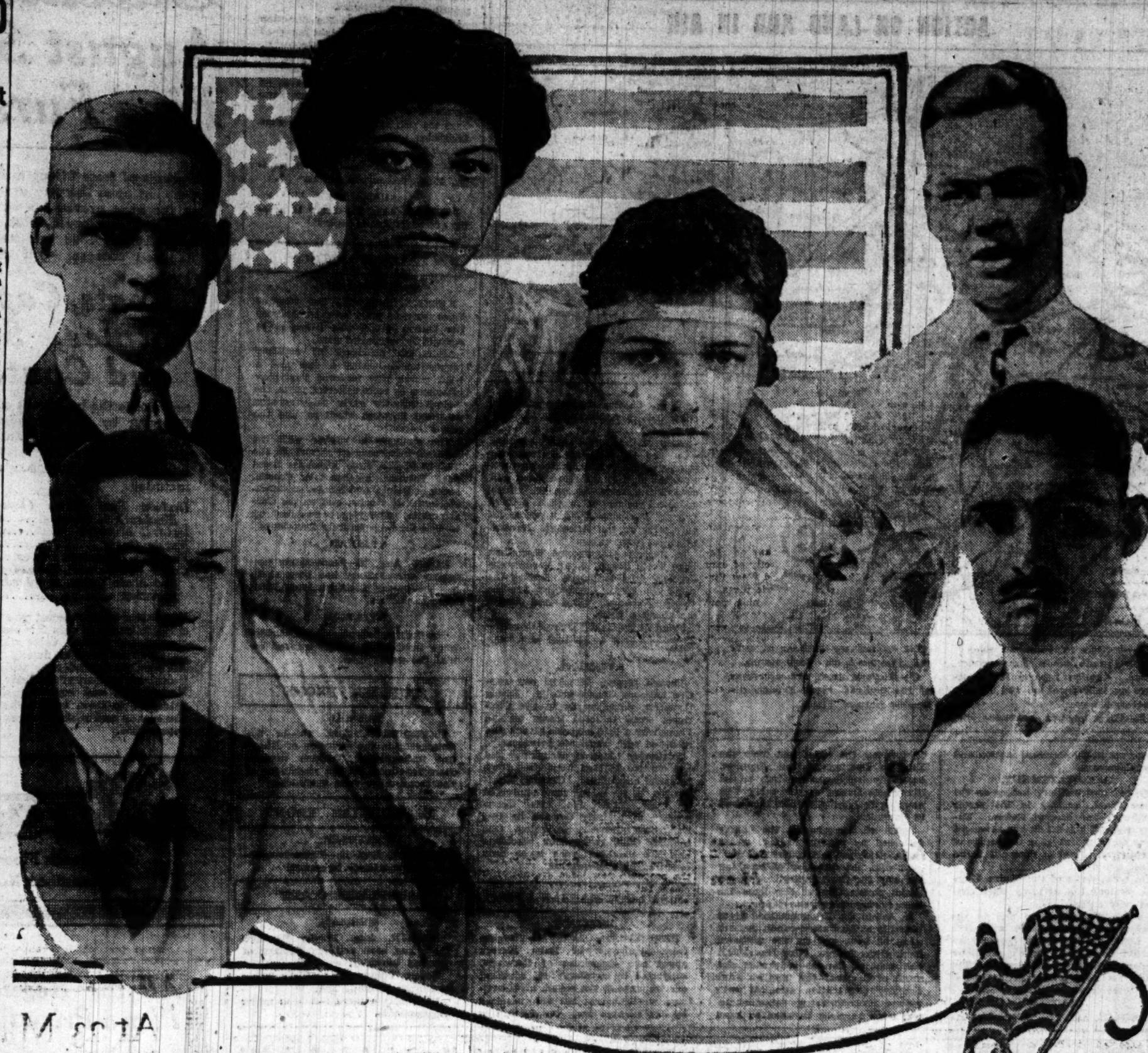
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and \$2 a month.  
Victrola and \$4.50 worth of  
s. Total \$54.50. Terms  
\$6 down and \$4 a month.  
or write today for complete  
list of outfit.

able's  
Wabash and Indiana  
Demand Aliens Serve in  
Army or Quit, U. S.

## SPARTAN MOTHER'S SIX-FOLD SACRIFICE

Four Sons and Two Daughters Are in Active Service and She Regrets She Has No More to Offer Her Country.



Top row, left to right: Dumasq Spencer, Miss Gladys M. Spencer, Miss Ethel Spencer, Frederick Spencer, Lieut. E. Winfield Spencer, Lieut. Egbert H. Spencer. Bottom row, left to right: Lieut. E. Winfield Spencer, Lieut. Egbert H. Spencer.

### YANKEE AIRMEN SEND 4 GERMAN FLYERS TO DOOM

### Engage in Desperate Battle Far Over the German Lines.

RESULT OF DAY'S FIGHTING.  
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Although for the most part the British and French forces in Flanders are engaged in consolidating positions won last week from Crown Prince Rupprecht the British near Ypres won major ground in advance of a mile from a depth of over 500 yards, and in the Somme region have renewed their attacks with advantage. In the latter maneuver Field Marshal Haig's men succeeded in taking positions near Bapaume and inflicting heavy losses on the Germans.

The Germans have been feeling out the strength of the French lines in the Vosges mountain region, where, after heavy bombardments, delivered attacks against the French towns Baudonvillers and north of Colombey-les-Vesoul. Their efforts were for naught.

Likewise along the Aisne front and in the Verdun sector along the banks of the River Meuse a continuation of the attempts by the German crown prince to break the French lines met with the usual result—failure.

### GERMANS WRECK ST. QUENTIN AND BLAME FRENCH

PARIS, Aug. 19.—It is officially announced that the German communiqué of Thursday, in which it was stated that French shells at St. Quentin "fired the Prebistery, from where fire spread to the cathedral," is untrue. The German communication, it is declared, was made to conceal a fresh attack, as the Germans long ago decided to destroy the cathedral, affirming that French incendiary shells had struck the cathedral, the palace of Justice, and the museum.

When on July 9, the German press announced damage to the cathedral by the French artillery, the French high command published orders against firing on the city, especially on the cathedral.

Under the direction of Lieut. Baron von Madler, art historian attached to German headquarters, the cathedral was stripped of its stained glass, the choir transept, the Gothic rose windows, and statues.

The French announcement concludes with the statement that "if the Germans cast on us the imbecile accusation of destroying a glorious part of our national patrimony, it is because they wish to justify their destruction at Reims, Verdun, Ypres, and Arns."

Demand Aliens Serve in  
Army or Quit, U. S.

Aliens should either be compelled to enter the army or return to their native land, is the demand of members of William McKinley camp, a United States War Veterans who yesterday passed resolutions to this effect.

### GIVES 4 SONS, 2 DAUGHTERS, TO UNCLE SAM

### Highland Park Family Has Close Second in Chicago.

Speaking of patriotic mothers, there is one in Highland Park. She is Mrs. Earl Spencer, of 100 Wade street. In active service she has four sons and two daughters and she is only sorry she has no more to offer her country.

The chief ward in St. Mark's school, with its magnificent fifteenth century coffered ceiling, was struck by a bomb. One-third of the ceiling was destroyed. The eldest son is Lieut. E. Winfield Spencer, in command of the United States aviation school in Quantum, Mass. He has been several years in the air service and is teaching young Americans to compete with their allies on the same grounds.

Praise for Work in France. Lieut. Egbert Spencer has just graduated from the R. O. T. C. and has been assigned to the 42nd Division. His mother, Dumasq Spencer, the third son, is a member of the French flying corps stationed at Avord, France, and already has earned national applause for his work.

The fourth son is Fred L. Spencer, 17 years old, who is a member of a French hospital unit. He already has been decorated with the croix de guerre for his work in the fighting along the Chemin des Dames.

Mrs. Gladys M. Spencer is a member of Dr. Blake's, new Red Cross base hospital staff in Paris, and Miss Ethel is finishing her preparatory work for entrance in Red Cross work.

"I believe I am the happiest woman in the world," said Mrs. Spencer. "I could not be happier unless I might have a few more to offer for the cause of the nation."

Four Boys in Another Family. Four sons from one family, George, Frank, Arthur, and William Gunderson, of 4545 North Albany avenue, have passed the physical examination for entrance in the army, and three of them will soon be with Uncle Sam's troops.

Their parents were glad to have them accepted, but the mother was anxious to which one should remain and take care of the old folks. All want to go to the front.

George Jr., the eldest, said last night he supposed he would have to give way before his younger brothers and remain at home, as he had been suggested by the exemption board.

U. S. Operatives and Police Round Up 12 as Slackers

Search for slackers was pushed industriously in Chicago and vicinity by federal and local authorities yesterday. All railroad stations were watched. Persons entering and leaving the city were interrogated. Twelve men were locked up in the South Clark street police station. They gave these names: William J. Smith, Tom Callahan, Edward Hickey, Andrew Jackson, John Latson, Arthur M. Mullan, Malachy, Henry Morley, John Lane, Edwin Johnson, Carl Hayes, and John Jung.

### AIR RAID ON ONE OF THE WONDERS OF THE WORLD

ROME, Aug. 19.—Austrian airplanes which bombarded Venice last Tuesday dropped explosives on the civil hospital, which forms a part of the famous school of St. Mark. This school with its neighboring statues of Gen. Bartolomeo Colleoni and the celebrated church of St. John and Paul, containing the monumental tomb of the Doges, is considered one of the greatest wonders of the world.

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### MORE MEN OUT IN DOCK STRIKE

### LITHUANIANS HERE ORGANIZE TO OPPOSE WAR

New York, Aug. 19.—Leaders of the striking shipyards employees met yesterday and discussed the plan to call out more men. It was decided to adhere to the announced program for tomorrow, which means that 1,500 men will strike at noon in this city, Hoboken, and Elizabethport. A massmeeting of strikers will be held at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Tammany hall. The meeting will have no banner, but the strikers will march to the front of the hall and was struck by the force of the explosion, was sucked under the water as she went below, but struggled to the surface again.

No complete was the destruction of the Montano that there was not a shred of wreckage left to mark where she had disappeared. For forty-five minutes her survivors struggled in the water, with a plow even held them in keeping afloat. The best swimmers helped the others to stay up until finally a British patrol vessel rescued them.

The American Lithuanian Workers' council, organised as a wing of the people's council, was established yesterday by 118 delegates representing various Lithuanian societies throughout the United States at a meeting at 800 South Halsted street. The delegates declared they represented 10,000 people.

The meeting began at ten o'clock in the morning and was adjourned in the afternoon. After five hours of discussion, the audience heard speakers from the People's council attack Wilson policies, the administration and conscription, and upheld Socialistic ideas.

Plans were launched for the spreading of the council movement into the various Lithuanian colonies in the United States.

Only One Dead in Explosion.

MONTRÉAL, Aug. 19.—Only one person is known to have been killed by the explosion which demolished the power plant of the Canadian Harvester Co., Ltd., at Rigaud, near here, yesterday. Six workers were injured severely. This statement was made by the company's manager, T. H. McLean, director of the company. The monetary loss was placed at \$2,000,000.

Hassel's  
"Southshore," \$7.85

A new fall style with many special features to interest well-dressed men. The leather and workmanship are perfect. We have it in black, tan and koko brown calf-skin; also in genuine cordovan (horse-hide), black and dark tan shade.



A SPECIAL offer to money-saving men who want shoes of fine quality, an inducement we offer to men who know us well, and to those who don't.

At \$7.85, \$8.85, \$9.85 we'll sell you a pair of shoes that a few weeks ago you'd have had to pay \$9, \$10, \$12, \$14 for. We let you choose from a big stock; every style, size, width, every good leather.

Our mark on every pair; a guaranty of satisfaction.

HASSEL'S  
Dearborn and Van Buren  
Northwest (Hassel's) Corner, Madison Block

### FIGHT U-BOAT AS ITS TORPEDO SPEEDS AT SHIP

### U.S. Liner Misses Being Sunk by a Few Inches.

An Atlantic Port, Aug. 19.—An American passenger steamer, which arrived from England today, was attacked by a submarine on the transatlantic ocean its outward voyage, and managed to be torpedoed by a margin of inches, the officers said.

The periscope of the U-boat was observed astern of the vessel by one lookout almost at the same moment another saw the approach of a torpedo. As the missile came on it seemed, judging from its course, that the liner was to be hit. The periscope was on the water, the rudder, the officers said, by not more than a foot.

The navy gunners fired almost instantly, but missed. The U-boat submerged, but soon the periscope reappeared 200 yards astern, the U-boat commander evidently being anxious to see whether his torpedo had missed its mark.

The gunners fired a second shot, but this also went wide. The submarine then quickly submerged again.

Montana Survivors Arrive.

Twenty-one survivors of the American off-shore steamer Montano, which was practically blown out of the water by a Prussian torpedo on July 31, arrived here today aboard an American passenger steamer. The ship had an uneventful voyage, but on its last eastward trip, they had a torpedo had missed it by less than six feet.

The survivors of the Montano aboard the steamer were Capt. George Stratton, Arthur H. Hansen, the first officer, and nineteen of the crew. The only other survivor, a seaman, remained in England.

The sinking of the Montano was as nothing to an attack as made on an American vessel recently.

From New York, she had towed two British ships and was steaming for a third for orders. Not a sign of danger was visible, when about twenty miles off Stark Point she was torpedoed without a chance for the crew to get away.

Change of Premiers Likely.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 19.—Budapest, decided upon the following ministerial changes:

COUNT ALADAR ZICHY, minister for Countess Szilard, is to be minister of the interior.

M. VAZSONYI, minister of justice, and Count Theodor Bethlen, minister in attendance on the king, to be minister without portfolio.

KARL GROSSMAN, secretary of the ministry of justice, to be minister of justice.

DEPUTY BELA FONDER, to be minister without portfolio.

KARL UNKELHAUER, deputy governor of Bosnia, to be minister for Croatia and Slavonia.

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Letters were sent to the secretaries of the commercial organizations throughout the country, "to inform them of the destruction of the Montano and the steps which should be taken to prevent it from happening again," said Capt. Stratton.

"The letter also included a list of the various national and state trade associations, covering nearly every line of business. The various supplies required by the navy include supplies, drugs, medicines, instruments for ships, furniture, musical instruments, ammunition, aeroplanes, radio apparatus, stationery, clothing, lumber, chemicals, drugs, paints, steel, hardware, and hundreds of other items necessary for the efficiency of the fleets and navy yards and comfort of the officers and men in the service, both on land and water."

"The trade associations have responded in a most patriotic manner."

### HUNGARY MAKES CHANGES AMONG ITS MINISTERS

### Premier Esterhazy May Be Succeeded by Andrassy.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 19.—Official announcement is made at Budapest of the following ministerial changes:

COUNT ALADAR ZICHY, minister for Countess Szilard, is to be minister of the interior.

M. VAZSONYI, minister of justice, and Count Theodor Bethlen, minister in attendance on the king, to be minister without portfolio.



## ILLINOIS GUARD IS LAP NEARER TO BATTLE LINE

Advance Units Are Busy  
Getting Camp Logan  
Ready for Troops.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)  
Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., Aug. 19.—[Special.]—The first lap of the trip to the kaiser is history for the men of the advance companies of the Illinois guard.

Companies E and H of the Second infantry, and company A of the Seventh, arrived in Houston Friday night. Batteries A and B of the Second field artillery and company E of the First engineers arrived this morning after a fairly cool trip through the Ozark mountains. Company C, third infantry, Ottawa; company E, 10th infantry, Hillsboro; company F, Fourth infantry, Carbondale, arrived earlier in the week. As it was Sunday the officers of the companies allowed the men a half holiday after the tents were up in the temporary locations.

Trolley Extending to Camp.  
Camp Logan is a gigantic place. It is in the form of an immense triangle, slightly flat at the sharp end. The ground on which the camp is located is 8,000 feet long and 8,000 feet wide. The total area is something over 17,000 acres. It is about five miles out of the city of Houston. The city railway has started to build an extension from the center of the city to the beginning of the camp. It will be about two weeks before this stub will be completed, and in the meantime the men will get to town they have to go about two miles to the street car. Jimmy houses are doing a flourishing business.

The camp is nearing completion. The work of construction has been under way for about two and a half weeks. There are several mess halls and shower baths yet to be built, but for the most part the construction is almost complete. The work of blasting trees is the big job that remains. The entire parade ground, which will occupy the center of the camp, will have big oak and pine trees of heights of fifty feet. The trees will be able to be in the shade while they drill. The trees will be no way interfere with open order work, for there will be enough space between trees for all spread formations.

Camp Streets Are Named.

The mess halls of the different regiments are around the entire camp. The 10th infantry regiments will be stationed in the west and north legs of the triangle. The brigade of artillery—there will be two regiments since the first is slated for duty in France at once—will be stationed in the southeast corner, while the engineers, signal corps, ammunition corps and headquarters will be on the east side. The hospital site on which the most costly buildings, is in the southwest corner.

All the streets in the camp are either numbered or named. They run as high as 11th street. The site of the Second artillery is from 10th and Washington street to 20th street. The main street of the camp is Center street. The camps of the men are to be pitched behind the mess halls. The showers for the enlisted men are behind their tents. The officers' rows are in front of the mess halls around the entire reservation.

X. M. C. A. Actively at Work.  
Seven X. M. C. A. buildings are scattered about the camp. Each one has a stage and open air screen for movies, the men are assured of plenty of amusements. Each of the buildings is in charge of a captain. X. M. C. A. secretary. There will be a library and plenty of stationery and writing materials.

Capt. L. A. Tugge of Company E, Fifth Illinois Infantry, is in command of the camp. The construction work is in charge of Capt. W. P. Rothrock of the United States reserve engineers. Thirty-six hundred laborers are employed in clearing the ground of trees, making roads, buildings, mess halls, etc.

Troops Kill Miners in  
Spanish Copper Camp

MADRID, Aug. 19.—The present aspect of the Spanish capital is quite normal. In the mutiny of the inmates of the prison at Alcalá, one prisoner was killed and ten were wounded. Cains was restabilished after a brief conflict. In a collision between gendarmes and workmen in the famous Rio Tinto copper mines at Huelva four strikers were killed and thirteen were wounded.

Kaiser Inspects Fleet

Squadrons at 2 Places

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The Serbian legation announced tonight that the Dutch section of the neutral countries' league had collected evidence of deportations, forced recruiting, and other violations of international law by the government of Hungary under the Austro-Bulgarian régime in occupied portions of Serbia and had protested against such acts.

Further Brutality Cited  
Against Foes of Serbia

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Play-Time Suits  
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Values up to \$2.25

Choice of 300 Suits including Cow Boy

Suits—Squaw Suits—Soldier Suits (blue or

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# The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1841.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1898, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune expressly disclaims any liability or responsibility for their safe conveyance or return.

MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1917.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." —Stephen Decatur.

## LABOR REPRESENTATION IN WAR.

Mr. William Hard's extensive first hand knowledge of British war organization, to say nothing of the practical merits of his judgment, makes his comment on conditions in Washington worthy of careful consideration not only there but in the various centers of state activity. In his last contribution to the New Republic, Mr. Hard touches a topic recently discussed in these columns—namely, the question of the representation of labor. Discussing the new war industries board, which it is hoped is a long step toward a much needed unification of administration, Mr. Hard makes these significant remarks:

"The dangerous point in the mental equipment of the business men who will have to deal with the government as contractors and as producers in general during the war is not in their desire, sometimes real but often merely fancied and imputed, to charge the government excessive prices. In the matter of prices it is not only true that the government, through its commanding law, has them bound and gagged, but it is also true that in any case they would, in the end, do whatever the government firmly and definitely told them to do. They could understand, even if worst came to worst, the 'patriotism' of 'giving their money to the war.' The writer of these lines is willing to stand up and be counted among those simple credulous souls who still believe, after an acquaintance of many working years with business men of all sorts, that in their composite commercial bosom the sentiment of 'patriotism' and of financial sacrifice to 'patriotism' is at least as ardent as in the composite uncommercialized swan white bosom of any other class of people. Their dangerous point is elsewhere. It is in the matter of labor.

"A man acquainted with foreign industrial and political affairs who will spend three months in Washington meeting business men coming on war business to the national capital from all parts of the United States would find it difficult not to conclude that American business men, all in all, are the most reactionary class of industrial rulers in the civilized world. For an astonishing number of them the whole labor movement, which has given us trade union governments in the antebellums and cabinets speckled with Socialists in virtually every free country in Europe, is not a movement at all. It is nothing but a 'trouble.' The very same thing that is shaking Russia, and therefore shaking and remaking the world, threatens a finger in their factories, and they see nothing but a 'labor trouble,' invented by irrelevant agitators, now presumably always German."

Mr. Hugh Frayne of the A. F. of L. appointed to the war industries board, Mr. Hard asserts, is the first labor man to be put into actual official contact with the daily practical processes through which our industries will be organized and developed for war purposes. Mr. Gompers' position on the advisory committee of national defense is not sufficiently direct and certainly counting in Mr. Gompers, Mr. Frayne, and one or two other men on the central committees they do not represent a sufficient contact between labor and the war processes.

It is not too late to remedy this in national and state organizations. The leaders of union labor, men who have demonstrated their loyal support of the war and are of a caliber to deal with the larger aspects of our war organization, should have a place on the important supply committees.

We urge this not only as a policy of immediate practical importance but as of great ultimate benefit. Unionism in this country is a recognized factor of our economic system. In this war its most conspicuous leaders have shown a sturdy loyalty and their influence is now combating impractical pacifism and the more sinister pro-Germanism which afflicts the country. The participation of loyal union leaders in the functions of war preparation must strengthen our whole situation. It will avoid deplorable industrial interruptions, while protecting the wage earners' legitimate interests. It will defeat insidious influences working in the ranks of labor for the enemy. But it will also bring the masters of industry who are now working for the nation into patriotic cooperation with the loyal representatives of labor, from which we believe there will come a new mutual respect and understanding.

The effect of such cooperation will not die with the war. On the contrary, we believe it will persist during years which may be as difficult and critical as the war period. For the revolutionary conditions we are now creating are not going to pass with the smoke blown from the last cannon. The task before us of readjustment and reorganization will involve social, political, and economic changes throughout the civilized world. America should be able to work harmoniously and understandingly upon its own problems, and that we need the help of the honorable and constructive men in the labor movement. They should be taken into the common task of the war where they will prove their value in counsel and utilities of Chicago and its environs.

That there must be delay, while one generation goes and another comes, is sad but not discouraging. The most beautiful city in the world is here in possibility. Some day it may be here in fact, for the enjoyment of its citizens. At least we may hope.

## MAKING USE OF CHICAGO.

Seventeen years ago last week Charles M. Walker, now judge and then corporation counsel under Harrison, had an idea for the newspaper reporter who called at his office in the afternoon. The idea was that the city had a lake immediately to the east and that its long littoral was washed during the heat of the summer by waves which were altogether good to bathe in.

The lake had been there since the year 1, and Chicago had been sitting beside it for many years, but this was the first time, so far as we know, that a Chicago official had recognized the proximity of a cooling element to an overheated humanity.

Walker suggested that the city needed bathing beaches. The newspapers regarded the idea as extraordinarily novel, and even printed the man's picture to give their readers an idea of the physical embodiment of so much wisdom.

It seems hard to believe that so short a time ago Chicago, needing the lake then as much as it uses now, had not discovered its birthright. Now the newspaper illustrations of a Monday following a hot Sunday show the hundreds of thousands of people who are in the water. A community utility, unused in 1900 except as a few naked boys might use it, is growing in its usefulness.

Human perception slowly guides human opinions and acts. Inertia is the rule of life, and against it the impetuosity of people who have perceived, reasoned, and foreseen beats a long time in vain, as if with diaphanous wings against granite.

But the granite will break again even so seemingly futile a beating, and we may be able, possibly within the experience of some of this generation, to realize the dormant beauties and utilities of Chicago and its environs.

That there must be delay, while one generation goes and another comes, is sad but not discouraging. The most beautiful city in the world is here in possibility. Some day it may be here in fact, for the enjoyment of its citizens. At least we may hope.

## Editorial of the Day

### THE WISDOM OF THOMPSON.

[From the New York Times.]

"They attack me," complains Mayor Thompson of Chicago, "because I do not believe in sending our youths to the trenches of Europe without their consent, instead of creating an adequate army to prevent home invasion."

It is hard to understand the peculiar blessings that are to be had in having the war fought on American soil instead of French or German soil. Mayor Thompson and his fellow-thinkers all seem to set great store on having the Germans come over here. They would rather fight Hindenburg in New Jersey and Massachusetts and Virginia than in France. The Chicago mayor would have us the French and British are defeated, and then advance gallantly to meet the Germans all along our coast.

If Thompson were alone in this sort of argument it would not be worth while to pay any attention to him. But with his nonsense about using our army against "home invasion" instead of "in the trenches of Europe" he has concentrated in a sentence the whole absurdity which more skillful laborers in the pro-German cause manage to conceal behind a maze of words.

We are going to fight the Germans in France to keep from having to fight them in the United States, because we regard fighting them in the United States as a dreadful prospect. Thompson and his more intelligent companions act and talk as if that prospect were a delightful one.

### REGULAR CINCH.

"I see Gen. Staptoky has been appointed to a command in Poland."

"Well, I'm glad to learn that. You couldn't possibly mispronounce that name."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

As a most available means we suggest a Why-

## THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1917.

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: *"How to the Line, Let the quips fall where they may."*

TO EDITH WHALETON.

An appreciation by our staff reviewer, Mr. Tinkleton Tink.

A perfect lady-ably planned

To link the lordliest of the land,

Perhaps you give less bread than jam,

But that's no fault of yours, madame.

Perhaps your folks are parvenus

Who lead a dance I should refuse.

You do your best with things that "am."

I find no fault with you, madame.

You might have known a nicer set,

Yet one must sketch the sort one's met.

I might go wild, but I'll stay ca'm:

I find no fault with you, madame.

A MAN will sit around smoking all day and his wife will remark: "My dear, aren't you smoking too much?" The doctor cuts him down to three cigars a day, and his wife remarks: "My dear, aren't you smoking too much?" Finally he chops off a single after dinner smoke, and when he lights up his wife remarks: "John, you do nothing but smoke all day long." Women are singularly observant.

A SAN FRANCISCO lady swallowed the fare which she should have given to the taxi driver. We never had the nerve to do it.

Happy Star.

Sir: An old duck at this hotel has been rolling in every morning about daybreak. Last night he walks up to the desk and says, "Charlie, I want you to call me at 2:45 tomorrow morning without fail." "All right," says I, "where'll you be?" C. F.

WE heard this in a railway library car:

"Her mother, Mawruss, is very strict with her."

"I understand; makes her to practice it four hours a day—not all at once, y'understand. Now, I like ragtime; but do I get it? Nix, Mawruss. After dinner I say, 'Play it something, Minnie,' and she plays it a sonata. I want ragtime, y'understand, but she says, 'Fader, that is rot.' And her mother backs her up. What's the use, Mawruss? If I had a son I could make something out of him."

DIDJA EVER HEAR THE ONE ABOUT THE IRISHMAN?

[From the Mountain News Tribune.]

People in the factory hearing his screams rushed to his assistance and hastily summoned Dr. E. B. Fullam, who arrived in posthaste, and administered an anecdote to the boy.

WE share little Miss Moffet's aversion to spiders, but we would not go out of our way to hurt one. The scenario of a cheese omelet contains the instruction: "Butter a large spider and beat it."

TRADE JARDON.

Sir: Bourbon peddler talking to buffet proprietor

There's a swell piece of goods, full bodied, the beads stick, and you can sell 'em twelve or fifteen drinks without falling on the linoleum." A. D.

DO YOU KNOW THIS YEATS STORY? When the poet was in Chicago one of the men at the university said to him, on being introduced: "I understand you played football at Rugby." Mr. Yeats bowed his head and murmured: "So glad you liked them—so glad you liked them."

ADS OF CHEER.

You work at your job

THE YOUNG HEAD IS BIRTHROTH.

And you're a young head, and you're a young back;

Your wife's a young sway,

To the country, bonny,

And your lodgings are lonely and black.

When you put on your hat,

And depart for your flat,

Feeling friendless and frayed and forlorn,

How gaysome and glad

Is the street car ad.

With its word for the weary and worn—

WHEN YOU ARE DEAD

We will look after the loved ones at home. We

will care for them better than they did. Insure at once with the Widows & Orphans' Insurance Co. YOU DIE—WE DO THE REST.

When the night has been hot

And you rise from your bed,

Feeling robed of your past,

Feeling dull and depressed,

Feeling dismal and dumpy and drear,

When you leave for the Loop,

With ambition a-scoop,

How gaysome and glad

Is the street car ad.

That hands you this message of cheer:

MORSGREEN CEMETERY

A Most Attractive Resting Place

Absolutely secure. No one

will disturb you. Better

than a burglar proof vault.

We have the combination.

GIVE U.S. A TRIAL

"I HAVE heard music, and I cannot sleep," complains a poet in the Century. The solution of this problem is to move.

AFFLICTIVE AND UNUSUAL.

[From the Los Angeles Times.]

A costly racing launch burned after being beached on Catalina; the engineer was scorched and suffered at a lonely spot.

A NEW YORK man defends the wearing of decorative cuffs, because, says he, "I am cleaner than that."

It will not wear a detachable shirt?

THE WHOLE DUTY OF FIREMEN.

A fireman ought to wipe his face.

And while at work be nice and neat.

He shouldn't smash the window panes.

Or get the curtains full of stains:

Nor should he try to bust the roof—

A fireman should be more abroad.

When he is done he must be sure

To rearrange the furniture

And things upon the parlor table—

At least as far as he is able.

SUGGESTION FOR RESTAURANT MANAGERS: During a warm spell why not serve everything on redhot plates?

EVEN THE EXALTED PERSONAGES that the Marquise de Fontenoy writes about are at times extremely conventional. For example, we read that "Donna Marosa is the eldest daughter of Don Fabrizio Colonna, prince of Avelia, and of the latter's wife."

SPEAKING of palindromes, Hanks sends word that in the town of Yreka, Cal., is a transparent sign which reads the same comin' and goin': "YREKA BAKERY."

A DOCTOR in San Francisco comes forward with a scheme for the gradual elimination of the stomach.

But is there anything better than whisky?

Ideal.

Sir: The Fire building on Drama street, San Fran-

ce, would be a good recruiting station. M. G. L.

"LISTEN! Five barbers," announces a Cedar

Barber shop. One usually has to.

ADVICE TO AMATEUR AVIATORS: In case of accident

grab the skyline.

BETTER put something by for a dry day.

REGULAR CINCH.

## WOMAN'S GIFT OF \$100 OPENS WEEK FOR SMOKE FUND

New Buying Plan Means  
Check Will Equal  
\$180.

A check for \$100, contributed by Mrs. Maurice L. Rothchild of 3725 Michigan avenue through THE TRIBUNE, yesterday gave a new stimulus to the fund for the purchase of tobacco for the American soldiers now serving in France. Under the new arrangement or purchases through the Red Cross a check alone will buy \$180 worth of tobacco through the new purchasing plan or one who gives 25 cents for the comfort of the Americans who are facing death in the trenches for the protection of the comfort of those at home will be assured that the quarter will buy two packages of "makin's", two boxes of cigarettes worth 10 cents each, and a box of pipe tobacco worth 10 cents, or a total of 45 cents worth of smoke.

**Red Cross Will Buy.**  
By special arrangement all the money that THE TRIBUNE takes in will be turned over to the Red Cross. That organization has a contract with a large tobacco house which enables it to buy general worth of tobacco for 25 cents, put in a red, white, and blue package.

Each package will contain a stamped envelope with the name and the address of the donor of 25 cents upon it. When a soldier gets his "baggy" he may drop a line of thanks to the giver. Who wants to help make an American fighting man happy?

### Window Full of Smokes.

Frank P. Lloyd got an idea yesterday, and the idea got a "window full" of smoke for the soldiers. Mr. Lloyd runs a confectionery and cigar store at 2041 West Division street. After reading in a newspaper of the fifth plan for the soldiers, he caused a white board eagle to be painted on the window of his store, and back of this he draped an American flag.

Then he threw a lot of cigarettes and bags of tobacco in the window. Others followed suit. Last night the window was almost full. He remarked, "I'm going to send the whole lot to THE TRIBUNE to be forwarded to France."

**Girl Laughs at Knocker.**  
Somebody is always trying to take the joy out of life.

Here is Miss Gertrude Adams, 2606 Van Buren, a regular girl. She was one of the first to join THE TRIBUNE "Dollar a Week" club for the smoke fund. Each week she has been bringing in her dollar with joy and gusto.

Yesterday she got a letter from L. O. Davis of Battle Creek, Mich., a member of the No-Tobacco League of America. Mr. Davis assures Miss Adams that "smokes" are the patented devices of Kali Satan of Hades, and that if the Devil can't have her, he'll have her.

"The work has already started," says Miss Adams, "and we are getting along well. The state have sent in preliminary reports covering the farming situation in which is outlined the products of the various sections, together with the surplus plus for shipment, and the necessities for the various sections in the way of feed and foods necessary to be brought in."

"This, if it can be brought about, will conserve the transportation facilities so necessary to the country at the present time."

A questionnaire on the farm labor situation throughout the state has been sent to the representatives and reports are now coming in.

The University club is saving a ton of four and two tons of meat a month through voluntary food conservation, ac-

## JAILED FOR WILSON HECKLING

Miss Lucy Ewing of Chicago One of Six White House Suffragist Pickets Locked Up in Workhouse at Occoquan, Va.



[Copyright: 1917: By Harris & Ewing.]

MISS LUCY EWING.

## FOOD SURVEY MADE IN STATE AND IN CHICAGO

A preliminary food conservation survey already has been made in Chicago and Illinois, it is announced from the office of Harry A. Wheeler, recently appointed food administrator.

A statement issued at Mr. Wheeler's office says the state has been divided into 12 districts, each under charge of a sponsor who will conduct the work locally. Five hundred representatives throughout the state will be in the work.

Maj. James M. Miles, formerly of the finance committee efficiency staff of the city council, who has been in Washington working with Herbert C. Hoover, federal food controller, is expected to direct the work under Mr. Wheeler in Chicago.

"The work has already started," says Maj. Miles, "and we are getting along well. The state have sent in preliminary reports covering the farming situation in which is outlined the products of the various sections, together with the surplus plus for shipment, and the necessities for the various sections in the way of feed and foods necessary to be brought in."

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## WHITE HOUSE PICKETS STARE AT STONE WALLS

Visitors to Workhouse at Occoquan, Va., Are Denied.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.  
Washington, D. C., Aug. 19.—[Special.]—Except for one visit from husband, father, or mother and sister or brother, the six suffragists who began last night a month's imprisonment in the workhouse at Occoquan, Va., for holding suffrage banners, have been denied. Gates are being held, incommunicado.

The mother of Miss Edna Dixon of Washington was permitted to see her daughter today, but none of the other suffrage prisoners had relatives coming within the degree of consanguinity established by Capt. Whitaker.

**Miss Ewing Denied Visitors.**

Mr. and Mrs. Gilson Gardner of Chicago and Miss Lucy Burns, acting chairman of the Woman's party, today were refused permission to see any of the six suffragists who are held in the workhouse.

Miss Lucy Ewing of Chicago, explained in vain his right to see his former house guest and present client, but Capt. Whitaker declared the decision in the case rested with Commissioner Brownlow of Washington, who is out of the city today.

Newspaper correspondents were allowed to look at the suffrage prisoners from a distance but not to approach or to speak to them.

**Separated from World.**

The declaration of the superintendent that the next suffragists who came to the workhouse would be treated with greater severity than the sixteen imprisoned there last month, and quickly released by the order of President Wilson, is being carried out as far as separating them from the world is concerned.

He has, however, made his former home available to the extent that the six women who entered Occoquan last night are permitted to sleep and to eat apart from the Negro prisoners.

Miss Dixon told her mother that the pickets had been able to eat and sleep but little since their arrival, but that they had no complaint to make, and were prepared to serve the full sentence imposed by the court.

**Congress Is Besieged.**

Protests against the action of the court and demands on members of Congress to pass the suffrage amendment and put an end to the present agitation were received at the suffrage headquarters by mail and by wire all day.

Members of the Colorado delegation have received telegrams holding them responsible in the case of Miss Natalie Gray, who is a resident and voter in Denver. Miss Natalie Gray also received telegrams of encouragement and congratulation on the courage of her stand for suffrage from relatives and friends in Colorado.

A long telegram was received from Chicago for Miss Lucy Ewing.

**No Appeal in Cases.**

There will be no appeal from the decision of the court, the Woman's party leaders announced. Neither will there be a cessation of more than a day or two in the picketing of the White House.

"Certainly, the picketing of the White House will continue," Miss Lucy Burns said tonight. "No, not tomorrow, but very soon, and until the amendment passes congress and goes to the states for ratification."

The University club is saving a ton of four and two tons of meat a month through voluntary food conservation, ac-

## "WAKE UP!"

Pack, Head of Food Garden Commission, Says America Must Feed Europe for a Year.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 19.—[Special.]—"Wake up before it is too late," is the warning to the public sound ed today by Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the national emergency food garden commission.

"Do the people realize," he continued, "what it will mean to the food productive power of the country to have two million men under arms?"

"There has been a boom in peace talk, but that is dying away, and we must conserve food."

"The commission is offering \$5,000 in prizes for the best canned vegetables grown in war gardens, in conjunction with our nation-wide garden planting and drying and canning campaigns. We must work as never before, even if peace should be declared tomorrow."

"Why? Because we will be called upon to feed parts of Europe next year, war or no war. Here are some of the facts I have just received from Prof. Lubin of the National Institute of Agriculture at Home: In northern and central Europe there is still room for complaint as regards the growing crops.

In Denmark the present situation points to a crop decidedly below average, and grain imports for anxiety. In Sweden the crops have made but little growth owing to the cold winter, the lateness of the spring, and the serious drought which has lasted so long in that country.

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## 2 HUSBANDS AND 2 WIVES MEET; 2 ARE ARRESTED

Four Cornered Affair Is Straightened Out with Jail Setting.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 19.—[Special.]—After a chase from Nashville, Tenn., to St. Louis, in a day coach, sitting up awake while her husband slept in a Pullman on the same train, Mrs. George Harris Robertson caused his arrest tonight. Mrs. Boss Clegg, Mrs. Marshall, wife of Capt. Alfred Marshall, a known beauty, and wife of the city auditor of Nashville, Tenn., was arrested with Robertson in a room at the Terminal hotel.

Another complaint against the pair was made by Alfred Marshall, who made a flying trip from Nashville here to intercept his wife, who came from Denver to meet Robertson, Marshall said.

Robertson is a wealthy merchant of Jackson, Tenn. He is 46 years old, has been married twenty-three years, and has four children.

Robertson also had sent a telegram to the police asking that she be met at the train by detectives. When the Denver train arrived the detectives watched Robertson meet Mrs. Marshall and affectionately greet her.

The couple proceeded at once to the Terminal hotel, where Mrs. Marshall registered and Mrs. B. C. Marshall, Nashville, Tenn. She was admitted to a room, and according to the clerk at the hotel Robertson insisted upon accompanying her to see that "she is given the best possible accommodations."

They had hardly entered the room when the detectives and husband and wife entered.

"Engaging" Auto to dress is merely known to those who stop.

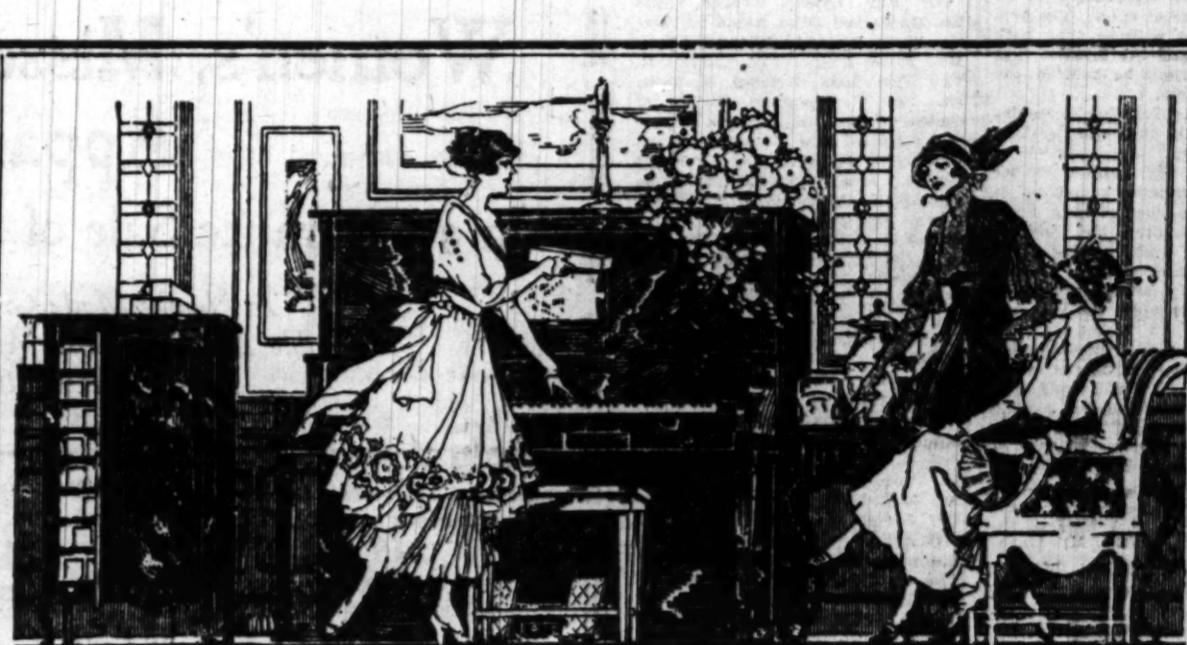
**Blum's**  
SMART  
YEAR  
FOR  
WOMEN  
CONGRESS HOTEL  
AND ANNEX  
MICHIGAN BOULEVARD

Announcing  
A Custom  
Apparel  
Salon

—to women who are not already acquainted with Blum's methods of creating smart tailored suits.

Right now, inspection is suggested of very newest models and a splendid variety of exclusive fabrics for Fall suiting.

Advertise in The Tribune. Subscribe for The Tribune.



## THIS WEEK at LYON & HEALY'S

Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard

A Handsome and Highly Perfected Player-Piano—the Finest Ever Offered

At or Near the Price. The

## Aeolian Player-Piano

With \$10 Worth of Music Rolls

And One Roll a Month for a Year and Player Bench—Equipment Delivered to You on \$10 Monthly Payments.

Price of outfit, \$395

**SONG ROLLS**  
The words of songs are printed right on the roll. They double the value of the Player Piano.

THE Aeolian Player-Piano is entirely above the class of other player instruments advertised at low prices.

For price is not the first consideration in this instrument.

Its wonderful pneumatic system, because of many patented and exclusive features, is unequalled in responsiveness, musical capability and ease of operation.

### SONG ROLL RECITALS DAILY GROUND FLOOR

The new Song Rolls (with words printed right on the roll), which enable all to sing, are being demonstrated. Admission without charge. Come!

**LYON & HEALY**  
Wabash Ave. at Jackson Blvd.



## Surplus Stock Sale of Two-Piece Suits

Fancy Mixtures, Light and Dark Patterns, in Medium and Light Weight Fabrics, at Almost Half Price.

The profit of this fortunate purchase is passed on to our patrons. We took over the entire two-piece suit surplus stock of a prominent manufacturer, and the garments are offered at less than material and manufacturing cost.

Values up to \$15, at

**\$8.75**

Values up to \$20, at

**\$10.75**

Kool Kloth, crasli, mohair, Palm Beach and "Heet-Proof" fabrics in plain and belted suits for men and young men, priced at \$8.75.

Two-Piece Suit Sale, Fourth Floor.

**THE HUB**  
Henry C. Lytton & Sons  
N. E. Corner State and Jackson

POOR Paint is waste—you can't protect your buildings or the cost of putting it on with poor paint. Every reason that prompts you to paint suggests pure paint—you want protection, good looks, durability. You get all these with less cost by using pure paint, because it will take less gallons for your job and less cost for putting on. Any Devoe dealer will show you the formula label on every package of

**DEVOE**  
Lead-and-Zinc  
Paint, and that label is your guarantee the paint is 100% pure.

**DEVOE**  
1416 W. Lake St., near State.

TRIOATIC OFFER.  
AUG. 14.—[Editor of The Tribune]—I suppose you will cancel my subscription. I have a number of good newspapers, but you will not notice a change in mine. Instead of fair seems to me, you have a good deal of professional mud-slinging on Hearst and American journalism will go far to spirit of class hatred and pernicious to our beloved critical time. While I like the Hearst journalism or German papers, my hat goes to the foot headers. The Union Jack above the pipes. What can't be fair in them? Americans and mean well, will do all to gain new readers of their papers.

HENRY H. KUNENICK.  
T. G. ATKINSON, M. D.  
44 W. Washington St.



## FEW PLEDGES OF LOYALTY FROM GERMAN EDITORS

Campaign of the Security League Brings One Abusive Response.

New York, Aug. 19.—[Special.]—The National Security League announced to-day that it has received little encouragement in its campaign to get expressions of loyalty to the United States from German editors of German language newspapers. The favorable replies that came to the league from the German editors of the country were even fewer than those which followed a like appeal among the distinctively German organizations of the country.

While the large majority of German language editors did not make any reply to the request of the league, there came a number of very encouraging replies to the request that the editors subscribe to the profession of faith that is prepared by Secretary Herbert May.

**Letters Praise Campaign.** A formal statement made today the National Security League says the response made to its loyalty campaign is not of such a character as to justify the effort that was made, and to show the need for an accounting. Many letters from various sections of the country command the league's fight and urge that it be continued. The writers urge the suppression of disloyal utterances in the German-American press is insisted upon.

One of the most abusive articles directed toward the league and its patriotic fight appears this week in "Issues and Events," published in New York and owned by Francis J. L. Dori. The article is by Frederick F. Schrader, formerly dramatic critic of the Washington Post and editor of the "Dramatic Mirror."

"Sowing Discord" is Charged. "It is difficult to write with becoming moderation," Mr. Schrader says, "of the intermeddling policy of the National Security League, which, relying upon the prestige given to it by the few names of prominent old men connected with it, took the lead, at an early date, to refuse public sentiment in behalf of its scheme to precipitate the United States into the European war, and after accomplishing its object is now devoting itself to sowing discord among the people."

**Harden's Publication Is Still Under German Ban**

PARIS, Aug. 19.—The Swiss frontier correspondent of Humanité says that Maximilian Harden's publication, Die Zukunft, which was suspended about six weeks ago, has not yet reappeared, so that the report widely commented upon in France that Harden had written an article favoring the restoration of Alsace-Lorraine to France was pure invention.

**PROMOTED**  
Two Second Field Hospital Officers Move Up in the Service.



Capt. Zolla  
SWINGER  
Maj. Gustavus M. Blech  
INTER-INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE, PHOTO.

Maj. Gustavus M. Blech, formerly of the Second Illinois Field hospital, has been appointed in the post of assistant surgeon general of the 32d Division, U. S. A. Lieut. Norman E. Eells succeeds him in command of the hospital company.

### GERMANS PLAN NEW AEROPLANE

LONDON, Aug. 20.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Vevey, Switzerland, says the barns of the Zeppelin airship, at Friedrichshafen are being used for the building of a new type of airplane from which much greater speed and the body of the machine is aeroplane in form and from both sides of it smoke clouds can be thrown out which will entirely conceal the machine.

### Attempt to Save Child Results in Three Deaths

Clinton, Ia., Aug. 19.—Attempts to rescue a 3 year old Gerald Thompson from the Mississippi river today on the part of the child's brother, Willard C. Thompson, 21 years old, and a relative, Ray Bachelor, 20 years old, resulted in the drowning of the three persons.

## FORSAKE CARDS IF GOOD READING COMES TO CAMPS

Rookie Writes That Even Royal Flushes Are Ignored.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.  
Washington, D. C., Aug. 19.—[Special.]—A good book beats a "royal flush," writes a "rookie" in camp somewhere in America to the war service committee of the American Library association, which has undertaken to establish a library fund and distribution system for soldiers in training and the trenches.

"A good book is the only thing that can beat this supreme combination of poker cards," the "rookie's" letter continues. "Old regulars had told us this when we first came to camp, but we did not believe them. Now, though, a lot of other things, we have learned that they were right about books."

### Draw for First Reading.

"Almost all of the boys here would rather read than play cards any day, and especially when a book appears to be drawn to draw it is second, third and fourth on the waiting list. Any book will do. Some like novels and some like histories, and some like books of travel. But in a pinch we'll find good reading in even an arithmetic grammar or cook book."

"It is to meet this need already have been taken by the library association which through a committee on camp libraries has started a campaign to raise \$1,000,000 to build libraries at the 22 cantonments and encampments of the new army, to supply the men with books and to provide good reading for the sick and injured, at home and abroad, for the men in the trenches and for sailors afloat and ashore."

### Read for Every Town.

Each city and town in the land is asked to turn five per cent of its population into dollars, for the pleasure and good of the young men they have sent into the war. The base of the Sunbeam of Liberty in New England was created through contributions of dollars and multiples of small amounts, and the library war service committee feels that this library fund also should be provided by a widely popular subscription.

Let's go to Secretary of War Baker, Chairman Raymond B. Fosdick, of the commission on training camp activities of the American Library Association.

"The American library association's plan comprehend the erection of a library building in each of the cantonments with the Y. M. C. A. buildings and the Knights of Columbus buildings and as distributive points. To put up these buildings and obtain the necessary books and magazines will cost approximately \$1,000,000 and the American library association will assume entire responsibility for raising this sum."

**Bernstorff Appointed Ambassador to Turkey**

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 19.—Count von Bernstorff, the former German ambassador to the United States, has been appointed to the post at Constantinople, according to the Berlin Vossische Zeitung. He will leave Berlin immediately.

## SEE U. S. PLANES PATHFINDERS OF ROAD TO RHINE

French Rejoice at Report of America's Aviation Plans.

BY CAROLYN WILSON.  
PARIS, Aug. 4.—On the 12th of October, 1908, Clement Ader published in the *Matin* a letter from which the following sentence is an excerpt: "There is on all lips and in every French heart one desire and one conviction, that henceforth the national defense can become effective only through the use of aviation."

Although this was published nearly nine years ago, when aviation was in its infancy, and although this remark has been reiterated and repeated incessantly since the beginning of the war, the French public is as open-mouthed and wondering as if it were the first time the statement had ever been made, since the declaration of the United States of the formation of a huge new air fleet.

They are overcome with admiration for the speed with which we have put through the new \$600,000,000 appropriation for planes and the planes which comprise 22,000 aeroplanes and the training of 100,000 aviators.

There will be need of all the good planes one can get. But the question is continually on the lips of American aviators who are flying for France, "Can America make them?"

### Partial to French Makes.

Up to the present time the best made of machines has been French. All of the latest inventions and improvements have come here, and those scores—more hundreds—of machines delivered by an American firm to England lay for months unpacked on the wharves due to the inferiority of the motors. They could only be used when a Sunbeam motor was put in.

The men who are over here have been more or less perturbed for some time over what their status would be in the new American army. They realized that with their two years' experience they knew a great deal more about actual aviation than the more or less theoretically trained American army officers. And these don't particularly relish the idea of taking rank as sergeant or private or even Lieutenant and serving under men who know very little of the part actually played today by aeroplanes. Nor do they like the idea of using American planes.

### Lafayette Flyers Favored.

I understand that the government has come across very nicely—offered the members of the Lafayette escadrille commissions of Lieutenant and captain, aiming to retain their present

machines, ordnance and machines and has promised to buy the latest types of French machines for them as soon as they are perfected.

This applies only to the Lafayette squadron, and the men who are now in training in the other camps of France, numbering, as they do, several hundred, are wondering what their status will be.

The men have been told that they will return to America after training and take their place with the American squadrons, but they also feel that they would prefer starting their work under French officers.

The men at Avord—there are 100 Americans there—write that they are being rushed through the course as rapidly as possible.

And when you get the finished suit you've got something! A suit that is built, in its every appointment and detail, to your own personal taste! A suit drafted specifically and exactly to your own body lines.

ever buy a ready-made that didn't have to be altered once, twice, or three times?

There are no alteration bothers in ordering a Royal Tailored Suit. You make but two visits to our plant or store—first to order the suit; second, to get the finished garments. A Royal Tailored Suit is built to fit without rehashing. If it doesn't, we will not let you accept it.

And when you get the finished suit you've got something! A suit that is built, in its every appointment and detail, to your own personal taste! A suit drafted specifically and exactly to your own body lines.

front now. And I have already heard from other sources that the French aerial superiority is not what it once was. The Germans have been score-keeping little by little during the past year, so that it is now a fight in place of a "cliché."

**Germans Show Proficiency.** Hugues le Roux, who has just returned from a trip to the front, said yesterday in the *Matin* that a real superiority was impossible to attain these days. And a general conclusion is being paid to the seemingly insignificant report on the last London air raid. The German aviators, flying low and slow, in closed formation, performed maneuvers as if they were on parade and seemed to mock the London defenses. They are of the new type, called "Gotha," veritable air cruisers, with a crew of three or four men, several machine guns, and often even light balloons.

**Would Soon End the War.** Col. Lord Montagu of Beaufort recently

gave an interview on the part that he had England and America together could play an extensive part in the future of the war. He said: "If there were a regular system of aerial attacks on the munitions producing towns of Westphalia, and also on the bridges on the Rhine, not only would there follow tremendous destruction of the German munition factories and, as an inevitable corollary, diminution of supplies, but also grave interference with their transportation communications."

A united air service would be able to initiate its own offensive and itself become responsible for the protection of the realm from hostile air squadrons.

"Reckoning that you have five machines on the ground for every one in the air, it is not difficult to gauge the point where America's aerial assistance would begin to exercise a dominating sway on the conflict. Next year America would produce 35,000 aeroplanes, and to keep 5,000 in the air, the war would very soon be over. The road to the Rhine over the trenches could, if the Allies, and England and America in particular, pull their full weight in aerial construction, be quickly crossed."

8

days next week!

Don't buy a car until then

The Most Unusual Furniture Store in All America

## For Two More Weeks Colby's Offer the Finest Furniture in America At August Sale Prices

August is half way gone. In the two weeks that remain we will offer buyers of good furniture many additional and most interesting bargains in Period Furniture.

### The Prices Are Very Reasonable Reductions of from 10—50%

Hundreds of exclusive and handsome pieces and matched sets on each of our five floors.

### Colby's Invite

you to come today and see for yourself why careful buyers and good judges of furniture recommend Colby Furniture.

One of the best compliments we have received for this sale comes from a young couple who purchased several hundred dollars' worth of Sale Furniture last week. They informed us that they shopped all up and down the street and were not satisfied with the style and quality of the merchandise offered. Finally they decided to visit Colby's—not believing they could purchase Colby Furniture at their price, but, rather, to inform themselves as to correct styles and values. We furnished their apartment with better furniture than they had hoped to own at prices well within their means.

We will gladly put our time against yours, believing Colby's in almost every instance will give you better quality, better designs and better service. Try us.

Smart Apartment Furniture  
The Furniture illustrated is designed and made for Colby's. High grade upholstered Furniture of moderate size and luxurious comfort, made for moderate size apartments.

Chairs ..... \$35.00-65.00 | Floor Lamps ..... \$16.50-50  
Sofas ..... \$45.00-125 | Davenport's Tables ..... \$28.50-75

### This Week Colby's Offer at Half Price

Many Painted and Decorated

Breakfast Room Sets.

Many Comfortable and

Handsome Chairs.

Carved Oak Period Furni-

ture.

Louis XVI Bedroom Sets.

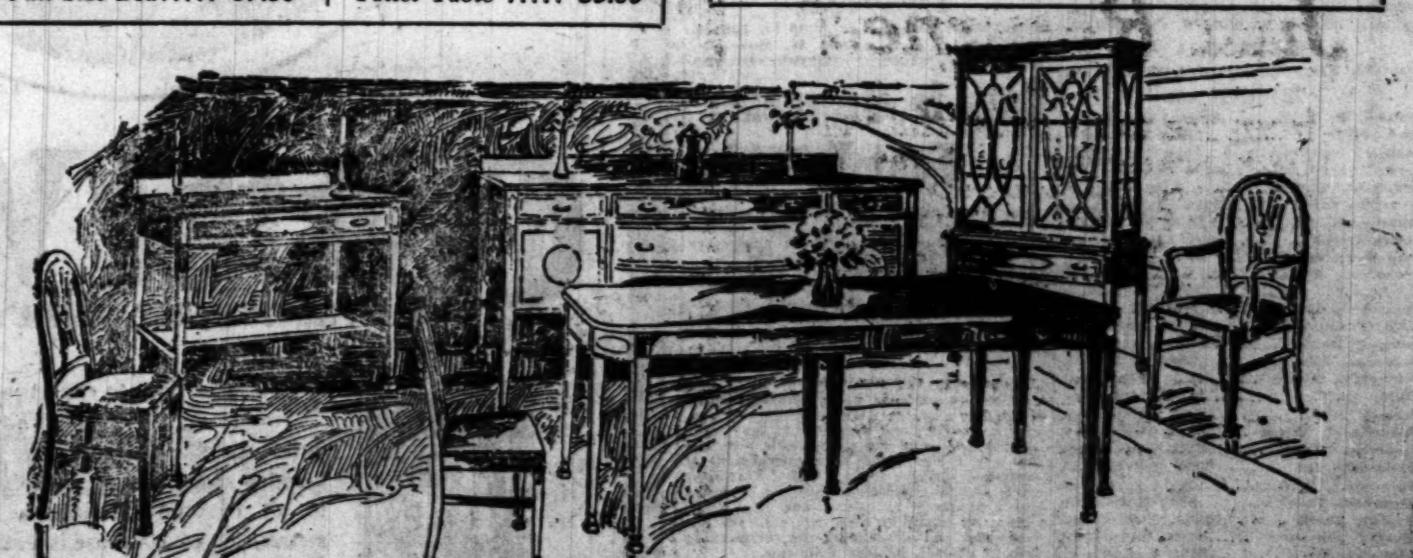
Mahogany Dining Room Sets.

All of the above are floor samples, marked at ONE-HALF FORMER PRICE. Many other splendid values at REDUCTIONS OF 20 TO 30%.

### OLD ENGLISH DESIGN DINING ROOM FURNITURE OF REMARKABLE QUALITY AND VALUE, ILLUSTRATED BELOW

Compare the details of construction, finish and quality of mahogany in this exclusive Colby set with furniture offered at 13 to 12 more money. If you want a dining room set of simple period design and of lasting style and quality, see this set on our second floor.

Sideboard ..... \$99.50 | Oblong Table ..... \$1.50  
Dresser ..... \$55.00 | Serving Table ..... \$45.00  
Full Size Bed ..... \$75.00 | China Closet, wood doors ..... \$8.50  
Chiffonier ..... \$69.00 | Desk ..... \$36.50  
Toilet Table ..... \$39.00 | Chair, each ..... \$10.50 to 17.50



JOHN A. COLBY & SONS  
129 North Wabash Avenue—On Wabash Near Randolph

Hours 8:00 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.  
Closed all day on Saturday during August.

THE ROYAL TAILORS  
CHICAGO — NEW YORK  
MAIN RETAIL DEPT. FIFTH AVENUE AT 101 ST.  
LOOP STATION SUITE 616 WESTMINSTER BLDG. MONROE & DE. RD. 576.  
AND 102 RETAIL SUB-STATIONS THROUGHOUT CHICAGO

Two hundred fifty thousand dollars in Liberty Bonds  
DURING the war we will accept Liberty Bonds in payment for Royal Tailored clothes at one hundred cents on the dollar up to an aggregate of \$250,000. You Liberty Bondholders who may be short of ready cash right now may exchange \$50 in Bonds for two Royal suits or o'coats.

Thirty Dollars  
made-to-measure  
Choice of over a thousand custom tailor woolens and worsteds.  
Six Day Schedule deliveries.  
Absolute fit and satisfaction or money back without question.

husband take THE  
it for herself and  
on the corner.



## ARMY

### MR. CHINK DEPEW IS BACK FROM BERLIN AND BUST

After Three Years of War  
He Coincides with  
Gen. Sherman.



Albert Depew

### STEAK WRANGLE NEARLY CAUSES DUEL AT DINNER

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 18.—[Special.]

Prince Paul Troubetzkoy, famous sculptor, and Jack Cudahy, at the out-

ings, were rifle last night that there

might be a duel, but both deny this.

The break in diplomatic relations oc-

curred at a "country club," where all

concerned were dining last evening.

Near the prince's table sat Nat Good-

win and his wife, Marjorie Moreland.

They had met the prince and Mrs. Good-

win and she wanted him to know the

Cudahy, who was at another table.

So the Goodwins took him over and

gave him an introduction.

Invited to be seated and partake of a

large steak, the prince, who is a vege-

tarian, declined and began to say un-

pleasant things about meat; in fact, he

blamed meat eating for the present war.

Jack listened to the prince's tirade for

some time, then expressed himself in

unintelligible terms. A war cloud as-

sumed large proportions, but open hos-

tilities were averted.

SCHOOLS DELETE  
210 YEARS FROM  
GERMAN HISTORY

Germany previous to the year 1800 is

considered sufficient to the subject in

one of the new books recently added to

the text books of Chicago schools by

the board of education. This volume is

"American Beginnings in Europe."

Another book, "Eduard and the Ger-

man History," has discarded nothing

of interest in the way of Teutonic

praise and so passes public censorship.

In the first mentioned volume it is ex-

plained that German warriors are a

doughty race, never leaving their lead-

ers. But this refers to the period before

1800.

Based on a demand by Trustee An-

THONY Czarnecki, a professor of foreign

languages in the schools, will be made

to the German language.

Mr. Czarnecki has discarded nothing

of interest in the way of Teutonic

praise and so passes public censorship.

In the first mentioned volume it is ex-

plained that German warriors are a

doughty race, never leaving their lead-

ers. But this refers to the period before

1800.

**Kaiser Honors Artists**

**Hans Thoma and Klinger**

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 19.—Emperor

William has awarded the order "pour

le mérite" to Prof. Hans Thoma, a well

known painter of Munich, and to Dr.

Max Klinger, a painter, etcher, and

sculptor of Leipzig, whose daring originality in imaginative and eccentric works

at various times in the past has created a sensation in German art circles.

**Premier Dato Announces**

**King Alfonso Is Lame**

MADRID, Aug. 19.—King Alfonso of

Spain, according to an announcement

made by Premier Dato today, is suffering

from lameness due to inflammation of the knee, caused by a trifling syn-

ovitis.

**ALL O-G NETTLETON OXFORDS CUT TO \$6.85!**

**REGULAR \$8, \$10, & \$12 GRADES**

**AND NOT EVEN O-G  
CAN PREDICT NEXT  
YEAR'S PRICE. BUY NOW!**

**ALL LEATHERS—ALL  
SIZES, IN CORRECT  
MODELS ONLY.**

**DON'T  
FORGET  
— These are  
O-G Nettle-  
ton Oxfords,**

**THE STAN-  
DARD OF  
AMERICA IN  
SHOE LEA-  
THER AND  
WORKMAN-  
SHIP.**

**\$6.85**

**COMBINATION, CUSTOM  
AND STAPLE LASTS.  
GET YOUR SIZE TO-MORROW!**

**O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG**

**6 SOUTH CLARK STREET, SOUTH OF MADISON. Open Every Night Till 9.  
205 SOUTH STATE ST., SOUTH OF ADAMS. 120 W. VAN BUREN ST., EAST OF LA SALLE.  
1253 MILWAUKEE AVE., CLOSE TO ASHLAND. Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings.  
O-G SHOE "FIXERY," 116 SO. DEARBORN—GOOD WORK—CALL HARRISON 6408.**

### LAKE TOO SMALL, SO TUG AND BOAT CRASH OFF PARK

**Passengers Scared and  
Two Hurt; Woman  
at the Wheel?**

There being only some eighty miles of take in which to navigate, the tug Carter H. Harrison and the small excursion steamer Gloriana collided half a mile off Jackson park yesterday. It was said a woman was at the wheel of the Harrison. Seventy-five passengers of the Gloriana were thrown from their seats and a woman and a girl were

The injured ones are Miss Myrtle Anderson of 104 West One Hundred and Twelfth street, and Frances Curley, 14 years old, of 4512 Wentworth avenue. Miss Anderson was found unconscious and the Curley girl was badly bruised.

**Owner's Wife at Wheel?**

It was said by those on the Harrison that Mrs. James Rolsen, wife of the owner of the tug, was at the wheel while her husband was busy collecting fares.

Rolsen occasionally uses the tug for pleasure purposes on Sundays.

The Harrison crashed into the starboard side of the Gloriana, about fifteen feet astern the prow. The Gloriana has a capacity of eighty-five passengers.

**Collected the Fares.**

The accident occurred at 8 o'clock

when the lake was quite dark. The

collision caused many to think both ves-

sels were about to sink and there was

a wild scramble and much shrieking.

The Gloriana was able to make shore

without aid and the Harrison continued

on its way until the captain had col-

lected his fares. Then, on the demand of

of frightened passengers, he put for-

shored.

**"BOYS IN BLUE"  
MEET; "BOYS IN  
KHAKI" LOOK ON**

Boston, Mass., Aug. 19.—The remnants

of the Grand Army of the Republic be-

gan their annual encampment here for their

first annual encampment.

The encampment formally opened this

afternoon with an impressive patriotic

service in the New Old South church.

Mingled with boys in blue in the audi-

ence were many of the boys in khaki,

awaiting their marching orders in the

country's newest war for freedom. Cor-

poral James Tannen of Washington,

D. C., a tall, commanding soldier who de-

lighted the principal address, referred to

their presence in feeling terms.

In the parade on Tuesday, from 10,000

to 12,000 veterans are expected to be in

line, as compared with the 40,000 who

marched at the last national encamp-

ment here thirteen years ago.

**Daughters of Revolution  
Entertain Men of Camps**

About ninety young men from the

Chicago avenue and municipal pier

camps were tendered a farewell recep-

tion yesterday by members of the Chi-

ago chapter, Daughters of the Ameri-

can Revolution, at the home of Miss

Mary M. Bartelme, Evanston. First on

the program was a bathing party, men

and girls going to the beach from the

Bartelme home. Dinner was followed

by a program of songs. Many young

men and women prominent in north

shore social circles made up the party.

On March 9, 1917.

P. S.—Chink tried to rejoin the navy

but was rejected because of an injured

foot, a result of the Dardanelles cam-

paign.

**Minister Egan Better  
After Serious Operation**

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 19.—The operation

performed yesterday on Dr. Maurice F.

Egan, the American minister to Den-

mark, was more serious than at first re-

ported. He was in the room when the

operation was performed by the attending physician

today, passed a satisfactory night, and

his condition this morning was as good

as could be expected.

**"Get the Uniforms! Two  
Fools!" Gets Two in Jail**

Capt. Patrick J. Dineen and Corporal

Alex McKeown of Company B, Seventh

Illinois infantry, caused the arrest of

Olaf Gelb, 734 North La Salle street,

and Thomas Johnson, 1639 West Madison

street, at State street and Jackson bou-

levard yesterday, after they are alleged

to have said: "Get the uniforms! Two

more fools."

**Premier Dato Announces**

**King Alfonso Is Lame**

MADRID, Aug. 19.—King Alfonso of

Spain, according to an announcement

made by Premier Dato today, is suffering

from lameness due to inflammation of the knee, caused by a trifling syn-

## SHERIFF FORCES LID ON SALOONS IN JUSTICE PARK

### 5 Bars Shut and Guarded in Last Open Sunday Stronghold.

Demand and fighting to the last, Justice Park was compelled to close its saloons yesterday against its will. Sheriff Traeger reported that when his men

**Red Cross Workroom—**  
On the Ninth Floor, North, invites the attention of volunteer workers and offers the advice of a Red Cross official on all matters pertaining to Red Cross work.

### About Returning Goods

In line with the conservation of the industrial and commercial resources of the nation, the government, through the Commercial Economy Board of the National Council of Defense, has requested all merchants to suggest to their customers that they

#### Eliminate as Far as Possible the Return of Goods Once Purchased

Returning goods for good reason is good business. But the abuse of the privilege has forced an increase in the cost of doing business and is keeping men delivering and calling for goods to be returned when they could be doing other useful work.

Your cooperation in this regard, as well as in carrying small packages when convenient, will reduce the present delivery equipment and consequently reduce one very great cost of doing business, which cannot but have a favorable reflection in the cost of merchandise to all customers.

### New Wool Sweater Coats Launch the Styles for Fall "1917"

And to introduce the new season with utmost appropriateness, this section presents

A Special Group of  
Sweater Coats of Shetland Wool,  
with Brushed Wool Combined,  
At \$9.75

The brushed wool forms the collars and cuffs. The fashioning adheres to the strict rules concerning fit and workmanship demanded always by this section. The colorings are charming—

Marine Blue, Emerald, Cherry, Corn,  
Light Blue, Light Pink, Rose Color  
With Either White or Gray

This is a splendid time, too, for mothers to visit the section which cares for the little folks. Here are

All the New and Novel Styles in Sweater Coats for Babies and Children—Ready.

Third Floor, North.

### The August Towel Sale

Replenished assortments continue to bring splendid opportunities for supplying towel needs of the present and future. These are but a few instances—

200 dozens of hemmed, bleached bath towels of a good, serviceable quality at \$2.75 dozen.

Hemmed, bleached bath towels of extra heavy quality at \$5.50 dozen.

Hemmed union huck towels with red, white or blue borders, size 20 x 36 inches, specially priced at \$5 dozen.

Second Floor, North.

### Fall Modes in Untrimmed Hats A First Showing and A Special Selling

Here are found the two qualities that make a fashion sale worthiest of the name—

New, Just-Arrived Styles at An Unusual Pricing, \$4.95

Collections could not be more all-inclusive as to varieties. The shapes comprise every fall origination—varying delightfully in type to suit practically all women and young women.

The New Draped Crown Hats. The New Tam Crown Hats. The New Corded Crown Hats. Soft Brimmed Hats—Sailor Brim Hats.

Mostly all styles in black Lyons velvet, many of satin soleil in beautiful tones of brown, taupe, navy blue and purple.

Fifth Floor, South.

arrived in the morning five of the seven saloons were open and filled with men drinking.

"Out, every one of you," was the order. And this to the men tending bar. "Lock up at once."

Some of them protested volubly; and at the Hacker saloon resistance was threatened for a time.

Men Placed at Doors.

"Lock up or we'll lock you up," was the order, and the place was locked. One of each of the four officers present, including the sheriff, told him to stay until midnight; and let no one enter.

Justice Park was the last, awoke

stronghold of the Sunday saloon in Cook county to give up the ghost, though there are still bars about the county where drinks may be obtained on the Sabbath.

Six weeks ago there were more than 2,000 saloons and resorts in the county selling liquor openly every Sunday.

Conseur Hoffman started the cleanup after an accident in which four machines were wrecked, one man killed, and eleven persons made fit for the hospital, was traced to Sunday liquor. A week ago seventy-five saloons defied the

Sunday closing order. Sixty-eight of these lost their licenses during the week.

Only the five in Justice Park dared to open yesterday, the sheriff says, and these were shut forcibly.

100 Deputies Employed.

Sheriff Traeger said he had nearly 100 deputies over the country yesterday, and if there are any other violations, he will know this morning and action will follow.

The course he pursued in closing the places by force was taken after a consultation with Assistant State's Attorney Case, who said the sheriff had full legal right to do so.

Cheating in City.

Eight attempts in Chicago to "cheat" were reported. Those who attempted to violate the Sunday law inside the city, according to the records of Sheriff Deputy Westbrook, officer in charge, 407 State street, with state street; James F. Kresnick, 1240 West Ohio street; John F. Kresnick, 1242 West Huron street; James Wirth, 1224 North Western avenue; Walter Howard, 521 Sherman street; Theodore McDonnell, 6110 State street; Theodore Sophia, 1239 West Eighteenth street, and Michael Wosko, 2101 West Huron street.

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### 'MEBBE A BOMB' POLICE GINGERLY OPEN IT—WHEW!

A breathless man, holding a package at arms' length, hurried into the Chicago avenue police station soon after midnight yesterday. He gingerly placed the bundle before Desk Sergeant George Gierman.

"Found it alongside the Chicago avenue pumping station," gasped the stranger. "Mebbe it's a bomb."

Hurriedly, but gently, Sergeant Gierman seized the mysterious parcel, and walking into the adjoining room, deposited it on the desk of Lieutenant William Schoenmaker. A group of uneasy policemen gathered about the parcel.

Cautiously, the lieutenant unwrapped the package. Thumbs and index fingers closed on noses when the operation was completed.

"Throw this limburger into the alley," directed the lieutenant.

The Joker was nowhere in sight.

### PAROLED, IF THEY REPAY VICTIMS

Columbus, O., Aug. 18.—[Special]—At the Ohio penitentiary here, where Alexander E. McKee and Price Russell are members of the state board of clemency, some new principles are being applied.

A prisoner seeking release on parole was asked by Mr. McKee, "What plane was he in mind for paying back the money you stole?" The prisoner hung his head. "Well," he stammered. "I thought he had served two years in prison for that."

"Young man," McKee observed, "you still have a wrong mental attitude. Now, I'll tell you what we'll do. We will give you a chance. We know where there is a man who wants just the kind of work you do. You will report to the warden every two weeks, and every two weeks you will pay him \$1.50. When he has accumulated enough to replace the sum you stole, plus a sufficient interest, we will consider a final release."

### SISTER RENEWS N. W. HARRIS' SCHOLARSHIPS

Norman W. Harris, who died last July at Lake Geneva, never forgot his native town, Becket, Mass. During his lifetime he provided scholarships for all Becket boys and girls who should attend certain schools and colleges and maintain standings of not less than 80 per cent.

No provision for continuing the scholarships was contained in the will, but a sister, Miss Martha E. Harris, living at 1415 Chicago avenue, Evanston, has taken up the work in the name of her brother and has so notified the Becket municipal authorities.

Five dollars weekly is to be allowed for attendance for certain specified commercial, trade and preparatory schools, and \$4 weekly for attendance at Amherst, Williams, Brown, Harvard, and Yale among other universities. All students must maintain the standing of 80 per cent.

During August This Store Will Close Saturdays at One O'clock

## MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

August Sale of Furs with its attendant economies will be in force only 11 more days. Sixth Floor, Women's Room.

### Autumn Styles for Misses



### Attractive Serge Street Frocks

Blue serge is about the most youthful material a woman may select. The Autumn Frocks make good use of it, and of youthful designing. The result is an assortment of styles from which selection is a matter of individual preference.

At \$27.50—The Frock illustrated has an unusual note in the crepe vestee; black braiding and a cord tie are used to good advantage.

Also at this price is a style with satin collar extending into a tie. Buttons and buttonholes mark the side plackets of the bodice. Another model is trimmed with black braid and buttons to the hem.

Sixth Floor, North Room.

### Coats

Nights are unusually cool and the cozy warmth of these recently arrived Autumn Coats is a pleasure in the automobile or while on the lake or for street wear, in early Autumn.

#### Two Styles at \$45

One style—illustrated is the left—is of silver flecked woolen material; the back is defined by buttons and trimmed with rows of silk stitching. Lined with novelty velour.

Another, not illustrated, is of woolen material, trimmed with fur fabric on the circular collar and cuffs. The waistline is scalloped at the back, from which the coat extends in soft folds.

Sixth Floor, North Room.

### Suits

The early Autumn Suits are mostly such styles as a young woman wishes to select for travel, school or for immediate street wear—straight as to line; limited as to trimming. Such a style is illustrated.

At \$35—the Norfolk panel is at the back of the coat extending into the belt—the set-on pockets are extended from tabs, which fasten under the belt. The Suit is of wool velour. Not illustrated.

At \$45—another wool velour Suit, illustrated in the center, is trimmed to good advantage with silk stitching. The front is closely buttoned; the belt fastens with a large buckle.

Sixth Floor, North Room.

### Midsummer Sale of Linens

Only eleven days more of the Midsummer Sale of Linens. Good assortments are still being offered—Scotch, Irish and Belgian Cloths and Napkins.

Union Huck Towels of domestic make; dozen, \$2.50; \$2.75; \$3.00; \$2.65; \$2.75 and \$3.

"Old Bleach" all lines Huck Towels; dozen, \$6, \$7, \$9 and \$10.

Bleached Bath Towels, soft.

Second Floor, North Room.

### Woolens at Moderate Prices

Now undoubtedly is the time to buy Woolens. Dressmakers and tailors will do well to anticipate future demands, and all women who have their own or their children's frocks, coats, suits or skirts made will save appreciably by buying now.

Complete assortments of the modish dark colors in sateen, tricotines, gabardines, glove and suede cloths, bolivias, wool velours, broadcloths and canvas weaves.

Second Floor, South Room.

### Summer Rugs Reduced

Canton Rugs—heavy Twisted Straw

27x36 inch, 30c. 4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in., \$1.00  
30x36 inch, \$65. 5 ft. 3 in. x 9 ft. \$3.75  
45x72 inch, \$1.25. 5 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft., \$3.75

Damask Rugs—natural color—heavy twisted rice straw

3 ft. x 5 ft. 3 in., 75c. 5 ft. 3 in. x 9 ft., \$1.00  
4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in., \$1.75. 5 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft., \$3.75

Honan Rugs—Navajo effects

4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in., \$3.00. 8 ft. 10 ft., \$8.50  
6 ft. x 9 ft., \$5.50. 9 ft. x 12 feet, \$10.50

### Rasen Rugs

Round and Oval Shapes, Thick and Close Woven.

4 x 7 ft., \$5.00. 6 x 9 ft., \$10.75. 8 x 10 ft., \$15.75  
6 x 6 ft., \$7.25. 8 x 8 ft., \$14.50. 9 x 12 ft., \$21.75

### Igusa Rugs

Woven in 18-Inch Squares, Fastened Together to Form Rugs

4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in., \$7.50. 8 ft. x 8 ft., \$17.50  
6 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft., \$11.75. 8 ft. x 12 ft., \$23.50  
7 ft. 6 in. x 10 ft. 6 in., \$17.75. 9 ft. x 15 ft., \$27.50

Domestic Rugs—discontinued patterns

The August Sale Best Quality Wilton Rugs.

4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in., \$22.00. 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in., \$60.00  
6 ft. x 9 ft., \$30.50. 9 ft. x 12 ft., \$65.00

Third Floor, Women's Room.

### Lane Bryant

is the largest maker and retailer in the world of maternity articles. The Bryant

MATERNITY CORSET

is the ONLY one built to the exact measurements and knowledge of the requirements.

Retains Stylish Figure, Preserves Health; Relieves Fatigue.

Supplies comfort and with great suppleness, injury to mother and child.

Only through our enormous output are we enabled to offer the best quality of maternity articles at this low price.

Be sure to give present and future measure when ordering.

20th Floor, Women's Room, Lane Bryant, 17 W. State St., Chicago, Ill.

38.50

Free from Drink and Drugs in Four Weeks

Take the first step to your health. The KEELEY Institute, Chicago, Ill., 10 W. Madison Street, Suite 900, Chicago, Ill.

Intelligent Women Are Inveterate Tribesmen. We are for Its News and Economical

17 W. State St., Chicago, Ill.

17 W. State St., Chicago, Ill.







FASHION'S  
BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE.

**N**EW YORK.—[Special Correspondence]—It looks much as though our coats and suits and frocks were going to have a brouge this autumn. In so many of the early models one finds a one-sided effect.

For example, a strip of the other day had every stripe of the material which, starting at shoulder line in the back, followed the arm holes to the front. That is to say, the right hand strap did this. It ended on top of the front panel with a button. The left strap, however, mysteriously disappeared somewhere in the cover of the clothing.

Then, too, one finds sashes of the new suit coats tying, not at the center of the back, but at the side back. There, for, is altogether piquant and attractive.

## Real Love Stories

## The Old Brown Dress.

DEAR MARY:—I'd like to tell you this romance of my early days. I was a great big girl of 18. I was still wearing made-over clothes which had been my mother's and my aunt's. Both had known a prosperous girlhood and young womanhood, and as my father wasn't very well to do, mother thrifly made my clothes from the trunks of things in the attic which had belonged to her and auntie in their younger days.

"One rainy day I wore to town a particularly despised one-brown polka dotted silk, with scalloped edges bound in red satin. Ugh! I can see it yet, but



I rather love it now, because—but wait. "On the train a nice appearing man, quite a little older than I, kept looking and looking at me. I thought, 'O, dear! He's thinking how he'd hate to see his sisters dressed like this.'

"Just before we reached the city a girl whom I had seen up and spoke to me then dashed over and spoke to the man. He immediately came over and we were introduced. Before we parted he invited my friend and me to take luncheon with him. Within a day or so he called on me, and from that time on he showed me every attention.

"The night that he asked me to marry him he said, 'Do you know why I loved

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for every real love story published. If you have one, submit it, and write no more than 500 words. Address: Doris Blake, "The Tribune," Chicago. We manuscripts are returned to you.

"You right at first, before I knew all of your good qualities?"

"I said, 'No, I've often wondered how you could have been attracted to me in that awful dress!'

"He laughed tenderly, drew me closer to him, and replied, 'Well, there was a little fellow my dear mother had a brown silk dot silk dress scalloped in red satin, and your dress was the fondest memory in me.'

"Although I am old now, in my treasure box of youthful memories I still keep a red satin scallop bound of brown polka dot silk."

F. M. H.

## Finds Country Cold.

"Dear Miss Blake: While I lived near the city I had many friends who always gave me a hearty greeting when they met me. When I came to the country they seemed to go away from me. I tried every method I could to win them back, but to no success. If you have a different method, please mention it."

HARRY.

## Is "Greetings Proper?"

"Dear Miss Blake: Is it proper for a gentleman to say, 'Greetings!' to you when meeting you on the street? What is the correct term for an answering?

"Toons."

"Greetings" is not the usual form of address for street use, but it is not in bad taste just because it is unusual. A smile would suffice for an answer.

A morning delight—a noon-time luxury—an evening necessity—

Dr. Lyon's  
For The Teeth  
Powder~Cream

Send to stamp today for a generous trial package to  
I. W. Lyon & Sons, Inc., 803 W. 27th St., N. Y. City

O Boy, This  
Is Good for  
What Ails You

## "DOWN TO EARTH."

Produced by Artcraft.

Directed by John Emerson.

Presented at the Colonial.

THE CAST.

Bill Gaynor.....Douglas Fairbanks

Billie.....Gloria Swanson

Billie's girl.....Bessie Percy

Dr. Jolynn.....Gustav von Seyffertitz

Dr. Small.....Charles McGraw

Mr. Carter.....William H. Haines

Mr. Jordan.....Burt Alton

Jordan Jimmy.....Fred Goodwin

Mrs. Phatson Oles.....Florence Mayron

Mr. A. D. Drapetis.....Horace Smith

Mr. Gandy.....Dewey Morton

Billie Man.....Bull Montana

By Mae Tinne.

**I**f you have spots before the eyes, a lame back, misery after eating, and are pursued by symptoms that have almost run themselves into ailments, "Down to Earth" is the treatment for you.

I may be wrong—I often am—but it is my opinion that in the picture under discussion, Douglas Fairbanks gives the best performance of his screen career.

He may not be as rambunctious as at times we have seen him, but he is rambunctious enough, and rapid action, comedy, clever situations—not to speak of the delightful captions—keep you merrily occupied from start to finish of the picture.

Just wait till I tell you what he is all about, and you'll realize how funny it must be.

Bill Gaynor buys out a sanitarium, patients and good-will—though he confesses later he is sadly stung on the latter because the girl he has loved hopelessly is there suffering from a breakdown induced by late hours, highballs and cigarettes and is there receiving treatment which consists of giving her the salafame things that have laid her low. Unable to get her away he induces Dr. Jolynn, who is the head of the fake institution, to sell him and "beat it."

To the tune of twenty-five thousand the doctor does.

Wise upon young Mr. Gaynor institutes a small pox scare. He informs the patients they are all under quarantine, but that he, under cover of night, will spirit them away on his yacht which lies in the harbor. Gladly they accept his proposal and morning finds them tossing on the high seas.

Follows an alarm of fire, a stampede in the boats to some land not far away, and finally the entire distraught company of dyspeptic, liver rickish, glutinous patients find themselves stranded here far awa' from all their comforts with only young Mr. Gaynor and a cheery little physician, who has before mixed their doses, to depend on.

When sailors, who return to the supposedly sinking yacht for further provisions, meet the doctor and the merry sailor, he reveals. Wise upon the patients turn their backs on him and the merry little doctor, declaring that they will have nothing to do with either. Hunger, however, breaks their resolution—for it is more than they can stand to see the two villains feasting on broiled fish, the succulent bean—skillfully prepared—and other delicacies of the wild prepared as only the experienced can know how.

"What shall we do to be saved?" they wail, and Mr. Gaynor says, "Then eat must work," and he sets them at it—the fair woman rolls, the dyspeptic must laugh and slap his arms, the liver ridden gather firewood, the cobblywood climb trees and the man, pursued by a lavender elephant, drink two quarts of water before meals. The girl in the question—who is engaged, by the way, to a cad—proves it—polishes shell

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

**M**ARION: THE FOLLOWING hair curling fluid is perfectly harmless and will prevent to a great extent that stringy, moist look that curled hair generally assumes in warm weather. Take one ounce of gum, arabic, half an ounce of moist soap and dissolve in three-quarters of a pint of water. When dissolved add two ounces of rose water, and shake thoroughly. I might add for the benefit of my readers who are puzzled as to the term molasses sugar, that the sugar is the ordinary kind bought for table use and is moistened slightly before weighing. You can dampen your hair with this fluid before using curling tongs or before putting it up on curlers.

**ELLEN:** THIS FOLLOWING SHAMPOO will help you to preserve that golden so desirable in blond hair: Shave a small quantity of white castile soap into a pint of boiling water and let stand until thick. Add a few drops of rose water just before it thickens. Wet your hair so that the jelly will adhere. Then rub until a thick lather forms. To the first water add a raw egg well beaten and the juice of half a lemon. Rinse your hair thoroughly. The trouble with most home shampoos is, according to my correspondents, their inability to remove the soap and a resulting sticky condition of the hair. This condition does not come from too much soap but from too little. When sufficient soap is used in the shampoo you always will find that it can be rinsed out very readily.

**G. R.:** Don't believe there's a word of truth in it! And I wouldn't be passing that sort of stories on if I were you.

**FAN:** I reckon you mean Howard Estabrook. He is married to Gretchen Dale. Yes, he was with Elsie Janis in "Miss Information."

**P. A.:** Press agents and press agents, just like the stars and stars and stars and movie editors and movie editors—it's no crime to be any of these—the crime depends on how bad you are. See?

**ASK ME! ASK ME!**

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Welsbach "Reflex"  
GAS MANTLES

18¢ each two for 35¢

High candle-power, low cost, great durability—"Reflex" Mantles are worth your while, too.

For lighting satisfaction—a genuine Welsbach Mantle on a genuine Welsbach Light. Your dealer has both.

## We get brilliant, beautiful, eye-comforting light from heat-unit gas by using

AMUSEMENTS

Great Northern Hippodrome

CONTINUOUS DRAMA, 10 P. M. TO 11 P. M.

Where You See the Big Act First

Music Novelties Hippodrome Act

A DOLLAR ACT FIRST

FOR DIME OR SO

GARRICK Matinee Wed.

SEASON'S MUSICAL

KNOCKOUT

You're In Love

COLUMBIA Matinee Daily

HIGH CLASS MUSICALS

EDMUND SOME HAYES

NEIL WATSON'S New York

AMUSEMENTS

AUDITORIUM DRAMA

10 P. M. DRAMA, 11 P. M. DRAMA

THURSDAY Eve., AUG. 23

TWICE DAILY, CHIEFLY DRAMA

Afternoons at 2 P. M.—Price, 50¢ to 75¢

Evenings at 8 P. M.—Price, \$1.00.

OFFICIAL WAR PICTURE

OF OUR ITALIAN ALLIES

THE ITALIAN

BATTLE FRONT

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF FORTY

ILLINOIS MATINEE WED., \$1.00

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, \$1.25

RIALTO DRAMA

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, \$1.25

AMUSEMENTS

THE RETREAT AT THE BATTLE OF

CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE

Richard the Great

The Man Who Made

Nilson's Butterfield

OTHER BIG HEADLINERS

11 A. M. to 11 P. M.—CONTINUOUS DRAMA

Music Performed on Musical Stage

POWERS' SUNDAY NIGHT, 8:30

BALTIMORE DRAMA

O. H. SO. HAPPY

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, \$1.00

AMUSEMENTS

THE RETREAT AT THE BATTLE OF

CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE

M. VICKERS' FASCINATING FLIRTS

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, \$1.25

AMUSEMENTS

THE RETREAT AT THE BATTLE OF

CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE

W. D. DESK BIOGRAPHY

W. D

## Society and Entertainments

Army and Navy  
Men Find Cheer

One of the favorite spots this summer, both for the soldiers and navy men in training on the north shore, and for society people who have worked hard for months past in war relief work, has been Ravinia park, with its popular concerts and opera performances. Children's day, which comes every Thursday afternoon, brings many of the younger folk of the fashionable sides of the city to the park, and the entertainment there is under the direction of Mrs. Bruce McLeish of Glenco, who is president of the Ravinia club.

Next Thursday little Joan Peers will give some dances which she herself has composed, and Miss Isabel Cayer will dance. The entertainment will begin at 1 o'clock, and children under 12 years of age are to be the guests of honor.

Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick Sr. has announced the engagement of her niece, Miss Margaret Fleming of Pasadena, Calif., to Lieut. Wilton Lloyd Smith, of the U. S. A. The date for the wedding has not been made public.

Mr. and Mrs. George Raymond Jenkins of 5485 Blackstone avenue are at Falmouth Heights, Mass., for a fortnight's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. L. Headen and their daughter, Virginia, are among other passengers there. Mr. Robert G. McLean expects to go to Santa Barbara, Calif., soon after the return of his nephew, Lieut. Chaffield Taylor, and Miss Blow. Mr. and Mrs. McGann are building an Italian bungalow at Montecito, and Mrs. McGann will go out earlier than is her wont to oversee the work.

Young Mr. Higginson, the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. George Higginson Jr. of 1222 Astor street, has gone east to bid good-by to his parents this summering at Lenox, Mass., before going to France on special war duty.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Thomas Fushman have returned from a seven month's trip to India, China, and Japan, three months of which were spent in the interior of India. They will live at the Congress hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vincent Baker and their granddaughter, Miss Ethel Markey Baker, have returned from a vacation at 1835 Hyde Park boulevard. They will be out of the house at 2125 Calumet avenue, in which the family has lived for forty-eight years, and which was built by the late John A. Markey.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard Stone and family and Mrs. Charles D. Dana of 1260 Astor street have gone by motor to Green Lake, Wis., to spend several weeks.

Mrs. Everett L. Millard of Highland Park expects to leave this week for the camp in northern Michigan where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Boynton, have a summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Winchell of Lake Forest have just returned from a trip to Washington.

Miss Margaret Blair has set Sept. 15 as the date of her wedding to Gov. James Cox of Ohio. The ceremony, as it is now planned, will be performed at Emburth, Ill., at the residence of Mrs. Elmer Wilder, where Miss Blair and her father, Thomas S. Blair, have been spending the late summer.

Mrs. Katherine Snow Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Carpenter of 245 North Dearborn street, will be married tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock to Edward J. Birmingham II, at the family residence. The wedding will be a quiet one. Mr. Birmingham is soon to enter the navy. Miss Carpenter, who is a niece of Mrs. Arthur L. Farwell, was a debutante of last autumn.

\* \* \*

Ship Dressings  
at Lake Forest

Mrs. T. E. Donnelly, one of Lake Forest's most energetic wartime workers, was warmly welcomed at the Red Cross shop when she appeared there Saturday after her two weeks' vacation with her son, Thorne, who is on aviation duty in the east. Mrs. Donnelly is once plunged into work and was heard to say that she had a great shortage on what she could do. She is chairman of the women's committee, council of national defense, of which Mrs. W. A. Heffernan is chairman, is working to have standard institutions in Illinois, offering courses in nursing open up similar opportunities for college graduates. The prize offered by the allied relief committee of the women's committee, N. D., for the most attractive and complete comfort kit has been awarded to Mrs. E. D. Fickett, 5315 Winthrop avenue.

A special appeal is being made to college women to take up the profession of nursing, according to the woman's committee, council of national defense. Already seventeen hospitals throughout the country have arranged special courses for college graduates, which may be completed in two instead of three years.

In order to meet the unusual conditions for a full academic year will be given graduates of approved colleges, who have had satisfactory preparation in scientific and social subjects, and who meet the usual requirements of these schools of nursing.

Among the schools of nursing cooperation in this movement are those connected with the Presbyterian, St. Luke's, Mount Sinai, Belgrave, and Allentown New York City; Lakeside hospital, Cleveland; Rhode Island hospital, Providence; Hartford hospital, Hartford, Conn.; Presbyterian hospital, Phila-

*Mrs. Arthur Earl Grunert*  
PHOTO BY LILLIAN C. KAMBERG, JR.

Mrs. Arthur Earl Grunert was a bride of last week, and is the daughter of Mrs. William Eggleston Magraw of 2718 Hampden court. The wedding was hastened on account of the war duty of Capt. Grunert, the bridegroom.

## WOMEN IN WARTIME

NE million, two hundred and fifty thousand dollars' worth of labor in what is a great shortage on the part of the men in France when they have completed the order for 60,000 sets of woolen garments asked for by Maj. Grayson P. Murphy, head of the Red Cross commission in France. At least that is the way John W. Champion of the Chicago chapter reckons it.

"If the United States is to be made dry by a national constitutional amendment, Illinois ought to be one of the ratifying states. The balance of power in our state legislature is held by Chicago liquor interests, which have been strong for the last four years, and if we can carry the state for the national constitutional amendment, and if we can carry Illinois we can carry the nation, even if New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania refuse to ratify the amendment."

The Rev. Paul Rader, pastor of Moody church, Chicago, was cheered when he said, in the midst of his sermon at 2 o'clock, "The Turk would soon be on the face of the earth." Mr. Rader described the coming of the French soldiers in the battle of the dun, where, he said, they stood for eight days in water up to their knees, without sleep and only soup for two of the days. He used their heroism as an example of will power.

Mr. Gordon Wilson, 5705 Kenwood avenue, a member of the allied relief committee, woman's committee, C. N. D., has just received the following letter from Cardinal Lucon, archbishop of Rheims:

July 25, 1917.—Cardinal Lucon, archbishop of Reims, has the honor of acknowledging the receipt from Mrs. J. Gordon Wilson and her committee of their daughter, Norma Marie, to Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. F. beloved mother of Mary, Edna, Frank, Edward, William, and the late Mrs. James F. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Martin of Kansas City, Mo., formerly of Chicago, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Donald Nichols, son of Mrs. E. M. Nichols of Chicago.

GEORGE FREDERICK WATT, a resident of Chicago from 1891 to 1907, died at Hahnemann hospital yesterday after an illness of ten months. Mr. Watt was vice president and general sales manager of the Baker-Vawter company for a number of years, and for the last ten years was a member of the board of directors of the Elliott-Fisher company of Pittsburgh, Pa., of which he was president. He was born in Springfield, Ohio.

GEORGE NELSON, auditor of Marshall Field & Co., who dropped dead while playing golf at the Edgewater course on Saturday, will be buried tomorrow. The funeral will be held at the Church of the Covenant, Belden avenue and Halsted street, at 2:30 p.m. Mr. Nelson, who resided at 2235 Dayton avenue, has been a member of the Edgewater club for years and was prominently identified with its history.

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## CROP REPORTS FORCE PRICES TO LOWER LEVEL

### Cash Premiums for Both Corn and Oats Weaker; Wheat Evens Up.

Crop news has been of more influence in the corn trade the last few days than has the high level of cash prices. A big slump in the latter, however, accentuated the selling sentiment and helped create a more bearish sentiment. While the crop is still late in sections it has made good progress and weather conditions generally have been favorable, although temperatures could have been more satisfactory from a corn grower's standpoint if they had been higher.

Offerings from the south for October shipment induced a more conservative attitude among buyers of corn, and with the distillers out of the market the other industries have not been aggressive buyers at all.

#### Cash Corn Slow Sale.

In some cases industries have practically pulled out of the market on account of slow sales of product. Consequently, while offerings have been light and the movement from the farms moderate the big premiums have been lowered radically.

The wheat situation is unchanged except that Adriatic advances in regard to supplies available and the quality of the corn are a little more promising. Stocks abroad and at home are small and needs abroad are heavy, making certain a market for all corn that can be spared from the country the next few months, providing tonnage is supplied.

The enormous crop of wheat which has been harvested without mishap is having considerable effect on the corn market, especially as it has been with the opening of a record breaking corn crop in a few months. Farmers undoubtedly will feed oats freely in place of corn, and with the late rains improving pastures and late fodder crops the situation is not nearly so acute as it was.

#### Surplus Stocks Are Small.

There is not expected to be any surplus corn available from the old crop, but as soon as the new crop is out of danger of frosts more selling from the country is expected especially if cash premiums hold anywhere near the present level. Traders have been less influenced however by the eastern trade news, which has become a little stale as a bull argument on the new crop news. This is the general belief conditions of supply and demand after December will be more nearly normal than for a long time.

High prices for corn throughout the feeding states resulted in premature marketing of hogs, and live stock prices are now the highest on record, hogs selling at Chicago Saturday at \$10.00.

#### Moderate Volume of Trade.

The speculative trade has been of moderate proportions as a rule. There was selling of futures following the break in cash prices, but the declines were small compared to the radical readjustment in the spot market until the end of the week. Several big lines of short corn were put out on short advance and there were sales covering on the decline late in the week. Liquidation of long lines was a feature of the trade also on the break, but the market became over-sold easily. Eastern shorts were credited with buying an immense line of short corn through commission houses on the break, this demand taking care of much of the stop loss orders to sell, with which the market appeared to be heavily-combed.

Outside trade has been of small proportions aside from this and local traders have been credited with doing the bulk of the trading.

#### General Liquidation in Oats.

Liquidation was the one big move in oats. With the crop secured without mishap the pressure on the market from hedge sales became pronounced enough to give the bears more encouragement, and they proceeded to make the most of the opportunity. With the decline in prices there was an increase in the liquidating pressure, with the result that prices were driven sharply lower. The decline in futures, as in corn, was preceded by a marked slump in cash prices. Export sales were of liberal proportions, but mainly by the shipping with heavy buying in the local market to cover the sales made for shipment by Aug. 20. This buying helped support the market temporarily. The demand for later delivery was much less urgent. Crop returns are optimistic from every section.

#### Higher Prices for Products.

Prices have advanced to new high levels and hogs have worked upwards faster than the products, the light supply received and active demand causing prices to soar. No immediate change in the situation is looked for and conditions are such as to make it not impossible for still higher prices to prevail, as consumption does not seem to be cut down enough to quench any material difference in spite of the high prices.

#### Range of Prices for the Week.

	High.	Low.	Avg.	Chg.	Chg.	Chg.
Wheat	18.17	18.17	18.17	1.47%		
Corn	2.16	1.90%	2.01	2.16	1.47%	
Oats						
Dec. 1.15%	1.08%	1.08%	1.14%	75%		
May 1.33%	1.05%	1.05%	1.12%	77%		
Short R. 45%	55%	55%	55%	45%		
Oct. 45%	55%	55%	55%	45%		
May 56%	56%	56%	60%	51%		
FORE. 45%	55%	55%	55%	45%		
LARD. 45%	55%	55%	55%	45%		
Sept. 23.95	23.50	23.80	23.42	14.42%		
Oct. 23.35	24.00	24.35	24.17	27.48		
Oct. 23.15	24.47%	24.04	23.87	13.80		
SHORT RIBS.						
Sept. 23.95	23.50	23.80	23.42	14.42%		
Oct. 23.77	23.80	23.67%	23.39	14.15		
Primary feeds						
Wheat						
Corn						
Oats						
Dec. 5.8%	5.5%	5.5%	5.5%	45%		
May 5.8%	5.5%	5.5%	5.5%	45%		
FORE. 5.8%	5.5%	5.5%	5.5%	45%		
LARD. 5.8%	5.5%	5.5%	5.5%	45%		
Sept. 43.80	42.00	43.35	43.17	27.48		
Oct. 43.35	42.70	43.35	43.17	27.30		
Oct. 43.15	42.47%	42.04	42.87	27.20		
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Short RIBS.						
Sept. 23.95	23.50	23.80	23.42			

in which THE TRIBUNE  
the exercise of care is  
responsible.

government, boundy,  
\$5,500. Evidently  
capitalized and its stock  
is not.

II.—Sears, Roebuck &  
Co. at the rate of 7 per  
cent preferred stock and 7 per  
cent preferred is entitled to a  
long investment stock.

subject. Fluctuation  
varies. Earnings always  
vary, but they may  
vary far, but they may  
not.

begin Tractor corporation  
this year as successor  
company, having a factory  
of 500 tractors annually.  
100 of preferred stock is  
carrying a bonus of one  
per cent. No reports of  
available.

Rand Rapids, Mich.—The  
alloway earned \$1,000,000  
income from Jan. 1 to  
a decrease of \$1,010,000.  
for the period is esti-  
mated and fixed charges at  
\$1,063,421 surplus  
adequate to cover pres-  
ents in full.

There is no information  
from the United Broom  
company that replied to a request for

## WALL ST. EYES PEACEPLEA; HOW SHALL IT JUMP?

End of War Might Restore  
Old Profits; U. S. Armed  
for Trade Fight.

New York, Aug. 19.—An official move  
for peace, such as was witnessed last  
week, brought once more sharply before  
the financial community the question,  
What would be the economic outcome  
of the war? What could be expected if  
the struggle were to continue? Where  
did the true interests of the stock mar-  
ket lie in a fight to the finish or in a  
sudden coming of peace?

Ever since American industry began to  
prosper exceedingly from "war orders,"  
each recurring whisper of peace had  
brought a shiver down the financial back-  
bone. The worst, in terms of prices on  
the New York Stock Exchange, during  
the two years prior to our entrance into  
the struggle were occasioned either by  
steps of peace negotiations or by some  
German attack on the high seas which  
involved American lives, and therefore  
threatened war for us.

While we were neutral there was  
no question as to the side on which our  
bread was buttered. We were making  
loans to Europe at 5 and 6 per cent, and  
were selling goods at profits ten or  
twenty times those figures. But things  
have changed.

**Loss Neutrals Advantage.**  
Confounding many a speculator's  
expectations for war of \$17,000,000,000,  
two millions have already been pro-  
vided in the proposed revenue bill, and  
there will be more when congress meets  
again. The loans we raise, instead of  
bearing 5 or 6 per cent, carry 34% thus  
far. Commodities which our industry  
sells to the government will not fetch  
the fancy prices which Europe paid.

In other words, our assumption of  
belligerent status has robbed us of a  
natural advantage which we  
enjoyed as a neutral.

If the American financial outlook has  
been materially changed by our entrance  
into the war, it is coming to be realized  
that the outlook after peace comes has  
been altered to a corresponding degree.  
Obviously, peace would free our indus-  
tries of all those price fixing restrictions  
and all that burden of taxation which  
have been in immediate prospect.

**Fights to Jump After War.**  
Sales to the allies would no longer,  
presumably, be made on the basis of  
one price for all, but would again  
be governed by the supply and  
demand which proved so profitable be-  
fore we entered the struggle. The  
construction needs of Europe will be  
enormous. In northern France alone, it  
is estimated that destruction has totaled  
\$6,000,000,000.

When this war is over, not only will  
London exchange recover sharply, but  
our own will advance. But, even if the  
war ends in a draw, we may still have  
in our possession hundreds of millions  
of potential exports, which may be  
sent abroad at will, and which would  
force Europe to pay us in gold or  
commodities, thereby turning the exchange  
in our favor.

**Hold Mortgages in Europe.**  
These potential exports which we pos-  
sess are nothing more nor less than  
Europe's own evidences of debt; in other  
words, the bonds representing the loans  
we have made to France and England  
during the war. The open market had  
loaned more than \$2,000,000,000, and our  
government has since loaned practically  
as much.

We thus hold a mortgage on the fu-  
ture of a great part of Europe, and are  
in a position to control our own destinies  
after the war by reselling those securi-  
ties to the issuing nations, or merely  
holding them and collecting the interest  
as it falls due. That will be a novel ex-  
perience to America, which had heretofore  
paid millions in tribute to Europe  
each year. Its importance in the post  
war developments can hardly be over-  
estimated.

R. L. B.

**Advertising Expert Comes  
to Advise Exporters**

J. W. Sanger, special agent to investi-  
gators advertising methods in Latin Amer-  
ica for the United States government,  
arrived in Chicago yesterday to advise  
experts regarding newspaper adver-  
tising in South America as a factor in  
solving export problems. He is a  
guest of the Chicago Advertising com-  
mittee and is making his headquarters  
in the office of the Bureau of Foreign and  
Diplomatic Commerce in the federal building.  
"I am here to consult with manufac-  
turers concerning the advertising prob-  
lems which perplex them in their efforts  
to sell goods in South America," said

He advertising in the right newspapers  
will do more in introducing new goods  
and educating our southern neighbors  
concerning the use of these goods than  
any other agency."

**Stabbed, Silent on Cause.**

Los Angeles was stabbed three times  
in the head yesterday by a man who  
killed at 1070 Maxwell street. Neither  
will tell the cause of the quarrel.

He is a man of 30, and  
we find ourselves in a  
position to do just  
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